



MEMBERS of the Steering Committee met in the Baptist Building to plan the Mississippi-Montana relationship and the Crusade to Montana in June. From left, standing: Dr. Cecil Randall, Meridian; Allen Braswell, Grenada; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, vice-chairman; Claude Townsend, Jackson. Seated: Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, Cooper Walton, secretary; Charles Miller, chairman, all of Jackson.



THREE Montana Baptist leaders met in Jackson with the Mississippi committee. They are, from left: Rev. J. W. McCulla, pastor First Baptist Church, Great Falls; Rev. A. Wilson Parker, Billings, Area Missionary for Montana; Rev. Leo K. Sullivan, pastor First Baptist Church, Billings.



THE FIRST Baptist Church, Billings, one of the largest Southern Baptist churches in the state.

Evangelism Meeting Theme Announced

"Building An Evangelistic Church" will be the theme of the annual State Evangelistic Conference to be held at Gulf-shore Assembly Feb. 5-7.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, said 1000 Mississippi Baptist pastors and other church, associational and denominational leaders were expected to attend.

Several outstanding program personalities have been scheduled.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Church, Dallas, the denomination's largest, will speak three times.

Guinn to Speak

Also scheduled to appear will be Dr. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisiana College, Pineville; Dr. W. Marshall Craig, evangelist, of Dallas; Dr. Eual Lawson, Associate, Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, Dallas, and Dr. Harold C. Bennett, Superintendent of New Work, Sunday School Board, Nashville.

BWA Sunday To Be Marked Feb. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BWA) February 4 is Baptist World Alliance Sunday.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, said that Baptist congregations serving a total membership of 24 million in 110 countries will observe the day with special sermons on the world-wide Baptist fellowship and prayers for world peace.

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State leaders to appear on program will be Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor First Church, Gulfport; Dr. Bob N. Ramsey, pastor First Church, Kosciusko; Joe Odenwald, Greenwood layman; Dr. Allen O. Webb, pastor Daniel Memorial Church, and Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor Woodland Hills Church, both of Jackson.

8 Hymn-Playing Festivals Ready

A series of eight Hymn-Playing Festivals has been scheduled to be held over the state Jan. 22 - Feb. 16, it has been announced by W. C. Morgan, state Music Secretary, who will direct the events.

The boys and girls from the churches who participate will be judged, given a rating and a certificate of award at the conclusion of each Festival.

Boys and girls ages 9-16 will be eligible and each one who enters will be required to play his number three times, first as it is written, then in accompanying a song leader and once in a suitable variation.

Each meeting will begin at 6 p. m. and adjourn later that evening.

The schedule follows: Jan. 22, First Church, McComb; Jan. 23, Main Street, Hattiesburg; Jan. 25, First, Moss Point; Jan. 26, Highland, Meridian; Jan. 29, North Greenwood; Jan. 30, Daniel Memorial, Jackson; Feb. 15, First, Starkville; Feb. 16, Calvary, Tupelo.

Montana—A Mississippi Mission

By Chester L. Quarles
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The whole wide world is the mission of Mississippi Baptists.

For additional stories, pictures and editorial on Montana Mission please turn to pages 4 and 5.

The field is the world. But in an unusual sense Montana is being laid on the hearts of Mississippi Baptists.

A large group of Baptist laymen from Mississippi went out to Colorado in the summer of 1960. Owen Cooper, former president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and industrialist of Yazoo City, led out in

this big venture with the cooperation of the Brotherhood Secretary and the Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptists. This zealous laymen got together more than forty laymen for a preaching mission. Each man defrayed his own expenses.

Outstanding Work

These laymen did such an outstanding job that several results were quite evident. A new church was begun and given some financial assistance in building a building. This church is located in Boulder, Colorado, where the University flourishes with more than 14,000 students. Rev. A.

B. Pierce, former Mississippi pastor of this growing church. The laymen were also invited to return in 1961.

The number of cooperating, preaching, laymen for 1961 was almost double the number for 1960. Several churches were given spiritual and financial encouragement by these men. Ground was broken for another church and the building program of several churches was underwritten in part.

The blessings were many and overwhelming. The Mississippi laymen learned that the Colorado Baptist Convention was composed of churches in that state and also of churches

scattered in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and part of Nebraska. Despite the fact that the work in Colorado has many urgent and unmet needs, it was learned that these churches were assisting to the best of their ability, along with the Home Mission Board, these scattered, struggling churches.

Some of the laymen from Mississippi began asking, "Why should Baptists in Colorado be more concerned about these needy states any more than Mississippi Baptists?" There was no answer to this question.

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Judson Path To Be Retraced

BOSTON (BP) — A day-long "Judson Journey" has been scheduled in the Boston area March 27 to mark the sailing of Adoniram Judson and his wife, Ann, as missionaries to India.

Though not Baptists at the time of their sailing, the Judsons were to become Baptists' first foreign missionaries from America. They were converted to the Baptist position during Bible study after sailing.

The "Judson Journey," in which a number of Southern Baptist Convention leaders will take part, is one phase of the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee meeting here at that time. Representatives from six other Baptist groups in North America are also a part of the Jubilee Advance.

Judson sailed in 1812, as did Luther Rice, who has also (though in separate decision) convinced of Baptists' doctrinal position after sailing as missionary to India from another group.

Rice returned to the United States to campaign for support for the Judsons. In 1814, the first convention of Baptists on a national scale in America met at Philadelphia as an outcome.

Ends In 1964

The Jubilee Advance ends in 1964, marking the 150th anniversary of this convention.

The "Judson Journey" will retrace the steps of Judson in the area at the time of his sailing 150 years before. The journeyers will breakfast at Malden, Mass., where Judson was born. They will go to And-

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Miss Neta Stewart

Former State Worker Joins SS Board Staff

NASHVILLE — The Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board announces the coming of Miss Neta Stewart as superintendent of Junior work.

Miss Stewart has been director of Junior and Intermediate work at Tulsa, Oklahoma's First Church for two years, having previously served as associate in the Training Union Department of the Mississippi

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Justice Favors School Prayers

ATLANTA (BP) — The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia here favors prayers in the public schools.

His stand, a private opinion rather than a judicial interpretation for the court, was carried in the weekly bulletin of Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta. Justice William Henry Duckworth belongs to this church, of which Louie D. Newton is pastor.

"I would feel unworthy of my office should I remain silent while prayers to the God in whom I trust are suppressed in public schools under the claim that constitutional mandates for separation of church and state require it," Justice Duckworth began.

He contends, "the constitution simply means that each shall be independent of the other, and neither shall exercise control over the other. Proof of this is found in another mandate of law, state and federal, that all governmental officers, including justices of the supreme courts, state and federal, must take an oath of office which contains the words 'so help me God.' That ours is a nation that trusts in God is demonstrated by the inscription it

puts upon its coins, 'In God We Trust.' The pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States expressly recognizes 'God.'

The justice concludes, "to deprive school children of the privilege of having God's blessings invoked upon them would be to renounce the faith of the founding fathers of the nation that we love."

Baptist Heads Group

Rev. Estes Denton, pastor of the Artesia Baptist church, was elected president of the Mississippi Christian Community Fellowship at the annual meeting of the Fellowship at Mississippi State University on Wednesday of last week.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the fourteenth annual Church Leadership Institute.

On Wednesday, scholarships were presented to the following participants: R. B. Patterson, Grenada; Joe Maw, McComb; L. B. Cooper, Gore Springs; R. L. Bynum, Grenada; Clarence Palmer, Chalybeate; Estes Denton, Artesia; William Eaton, Tiptonville; E. E. Stidham, Coffeeville; James Butler, Bolton; E. S. Furr, Calhoun City; H. W. Lay, Chalybeate; George Fortner, Holly Bluff; George Nabors, Corinth; Joe H. Morris, New Albany; Doc Jeeter, Smithville; Wilson Ray, Tchula; C. E. Abernathy, Crowder; F. S. Clark, Ripley; and Robert Carpenter, Oxford.

Several of the scheduled speakers were unable to appear on the program because of the disruption of traffic by snow and cold. However, Dr. H. Clayton Waddell, professor of social ethics, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, spoke as scheduled.

KENNEDY REAFFIRMS STAND ON U. S. AID TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON (BP) — President Kennedy reaffirmed his position against federal aid to parochial schools in his state of the union message to Congress.

The president commended the education bill that passed the Senate last year and received House committee approval. It was stopped in the house by the controversy on aid to parochial schools. Upon the president's recommendation the Senate bill included only public schools.

In his state of the union message the president reiterated

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Carlson Praises His Independence

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Baptist leader here praised the independence of President Kennedy from domination by the Roman Catholic hierarchy during his first year in office.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in

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Catholic Solon Asks Church Aid

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Massachusetts congressman declares that federal aid to parochial schools is constitutional.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane, (D-Mass.), a member of the Roman Catholic Church, disputed President Kennedy's appeal

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BWA Leader Exalts Christ As Authority

WASHINGTON (BP) — The only authority over the souls of men and the New Testament church is that which flows from God and from the presence of Christ among his disciples.

This claim was made by Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance here, in a statement on "Christ's Undelegated Authority" issued in response to an editorial in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano. The Vatican paper said that "Christian unity can be realized only through a Catholic-type hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority."

Editorial Implicit

L'Osservatore Romano commented on the Christian unity discussions at the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. Although it did not say specifically, that Christian unity is conditioned on acceptance of the pope's authority, this was implicit in the editorial.

"There is no evidence in the New Testament that Jesus envisioned a hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority," Nordenhaug declared.

While admitting the danger of individualism in the doctrine of "direct personal access to God

in Christ," Nordenhaug said "we believe the danger in an authoritarian ecclesiastical institution is greater."

'They March Together'

Nordenhaug pointed out that in decrying the divisions created by individual freedom in religion "we should not overlook the growing sense of cohesion among those who hold that personal faith is the prerequisite of church membership." He said that in spite of differences and absence of a central ecclesiastical authority "they march together in worldwide missionary, evangelistic and benevolent endeavors . . .

borne, we believe, by the power of the Holy Spirit."

"We do not believe that Christ ever delegated his power to a hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority," Nordenhaug concluded. "We believe that the authority is still in the hands of him who said, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.'"

Complete text of Nordenhaug's statement follows:

CHRIST'S UNDELEGATED AUTHORITY

By Josef Nordenhaug
An article in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, (Continued on Page 2)

BAYLOR PROFESSOR FINDS TEST-TUBE CURE FOR TB

DALLAS (BP) — A test-tube cure for deadly tuberculosis has been discovered here by a professor at the Graduate Research Institute of Baylor University.

Dr. Ivan Kochan, chairman of the microbiology department of the Baptist university's graduate branch here, has found a way to kill the deadly tuberculosis bacteria in the laboratory.

Although Dr. Kochan has not yet killed the tuberculosis bacilli the human bloodstream, he estimates that within 18 months to two years the proper dosage can be determined to kill the bacteria in human beings.

He said that without a doubt the Tuberculostatic Factor, his name for a combination of proteins and peptides, can kill the tuberculosis bacilli and rid the world of the dread disease.

"This is the way," he said. "I would not be spending my life in it if it were not."

During more than seven years of research on the cure for tuberculosis, Dr. Kochan discovered that about 90 percent of the people have the Tuberculostatic Factor in their bloodstream that prevents them from having the disease.

Research showed that persons who are susceptible to tuberculosis do not have enough of the proteins-peptides combination in their blood stream.

His proposed cure for tuberculosis would be to take peptides from persons who have a high Tuberculostatic Factor and inject the peptides into the bloodstream of the susceptible persons.

He explained that taking the peptides from the donor would cause no danger of the donor's getting TB because his cells would produce more peptides. Sure that the Factor will kill the tuberculosis bacilli by starving it to death, Dr. Kochan must next determine the dosage necessary to kill the bacilli once it is engulfed in a "protective cell."

The tuberculosis bacillus, a tough, rod-shaped bacteria, often is absorbed by protective cells called macrophages. The macrophages reach out and engulf the bacilli, but cannot kill it. Once inside the macrophage, the bacterium is very difficult to kill.

When the proper dosage has been determined to kill the germ inside a protective cell, the discovery will be put into active use at TB sanatoriums.

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Committee
Consequently a group of laymen appeared before the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board with a request that the Board serve as a channel through which interested laymen and/or churches could aid in the pioneer work in Montana. It was very carefully emphasized that no Cooperative Program money would be asked for the project and the work would not interfere with our own development of institutions and work in Mississippi.

Policy

These are some of the matters of adopted policy:

1. Montana churches would remain a part of the Colorado Convention and would be members thereof.

2. The Colorado Convention and the Home Mission Board would continue to provide the channel through which the mission work would be continued in Montana.

3. Supervision would remain as it is at this time.

4. Churches and members would continue to receive the Rocky Mountain Baptist, the state Baptist paper for Colorado.

5. The promotional emphasis would continue with the Home Mission Board and the Colorado Convention.

6. The areas of new work will be carefully selected by mission committees with the objective of starting new work in areas which offered great opportunities of becoming self-supporting.

7. Mississippi's initial effort of sustaining work would be primarily in the area of helping churches become self-supporting by providing building aid, underwriting, etc. The major responsibility for personnel would remain with the Home Mission Board and the Colorado Convention.

These suggestions were accepted as the plan adopted. The acceptance was unanimous. The Pioneer Mission Committee is composed of Charles Miller, Jackson, Chairman; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; M. R. Rayburn, Meridian; T. Cooper Walton, Jackson; Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; H. B. Allen, Grenada; Claude Townsend, Jackson; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg; Dr. C. Randall, Meridian; Murray Alexander, Greenville; Sam Peoples, Vicksburg; George Thornton, Kosciusko; Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, Jackson; Dr. Allen O. Webb, Jackson; and ex officio members include Dr. Quarles and Mr. Howell, State Brotherhood Secretary.

Montana

Why Montana? It could have been any one of the states in the Colorado Convention but there seems to be some ties with that particular state. Joe Thomas Odle, the deceased son of Editor and Mrs. Joe T. Odle, was the first Summer missionary to work in this area. Our Executive Secretary was in a preaching mission in several of the churches in the

summer of 1958. A group of Mississippi laymen went to the churches in Montana last Summer. The field is ripe. The brethren in Montana want us to come and help. The Colorado Convention leadership urges us to assist. The doors of opportunity are wide open.

Why Montana? Of the 700,000 people in Montana approximately 65% or 455,000 have no church home. There are less than 2,000 Southern Baptists there in our 23 churches and 5 missions. Montana, the fourth largest state of the fifty, is larger than Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama combined. There are 27 counties that do not have a Baptist church of any kind. Of the 101 towns with a population of more than 500, eighty of these do not have a Southern Baptist Church or Mission. Kalispell, a city of 12,000 has no Southern Baptist work. West Yellowstone, a town of a permanent population of about 500 but with a summer population of approximately 4,000 has no resident minister of any faith. There is a small Catholic chapel and a community church that does not have regular services. There is no Sunday school and there has never been a Vacation Bible School held for the hundreds of boys and girls who are there in the Summer months. There are many other wide open opportunities.

Our Hope

We hope to have a laymen's preaching mission in 1962 and a Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade in 1963 with the preachers and singers being sent by Mississippi Baptist Churches. At least ten student workers will be needed in 1963. A Summer pastor (at least) should be provided for West Yellowstone. An R. A. Camp will be conducted in August and assistance given. "Tent Makers" will be located.

Results

Uncounted results will be apparent in Montana immediately and increasingly in the years to come. Churches will be begun, buildings completed and utilized, missions started, thousands won to Christ and enlisted in Bible Study and Training. God's "called" will be called out to service.

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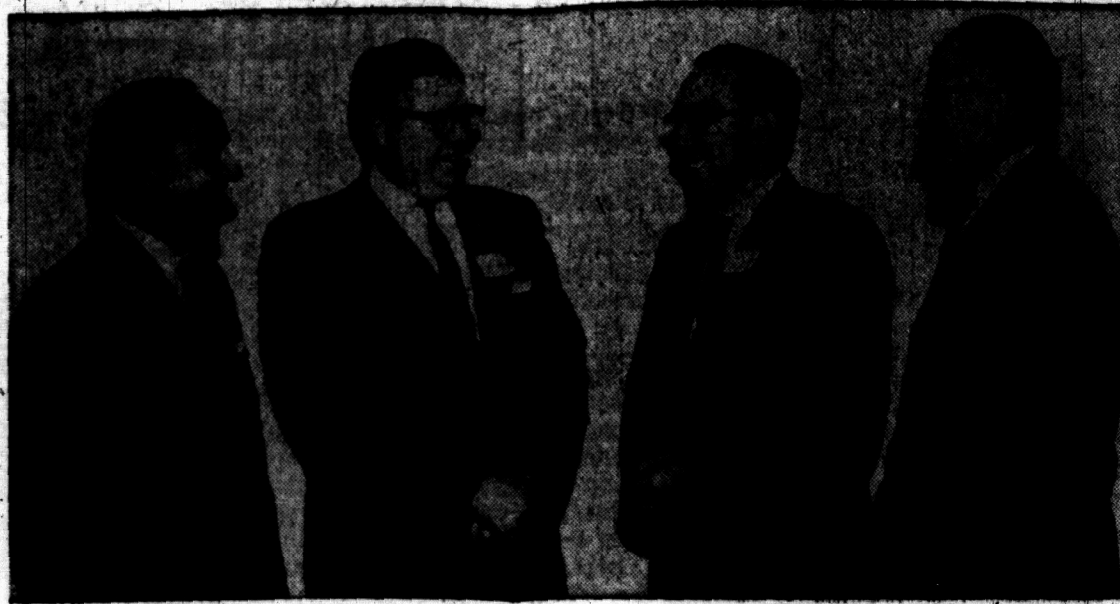
It started in the heart of God because all mission work started there. It gripped the hearts of outstanding laymen who are following the dynamic leadership of Owen Cooper, Charlie Miller and E. L. Howell. Great things will happen for God's glory.

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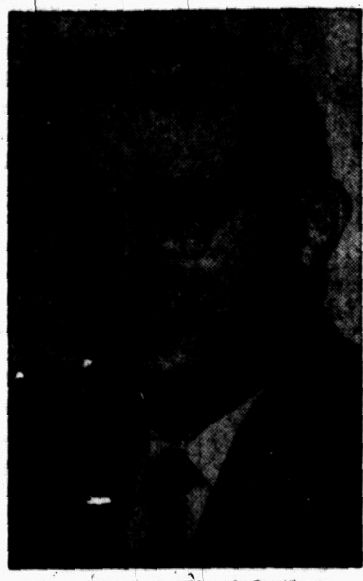
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Baptist Convention, Jackson, since 1953.

She has held church, state convention, and seminary secretarial positions prior to going to Jackson.

A native of Ft. Smith, Ark., Miss Stewart is a graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.



PRINCIPALS ON THE PROGRAM of the Church Leadership Institute Jan. 8-10 at Mississippi State University include (from the left) Dr. H. Clayton Waddell, professor of social ethics, New Orleans Seminary, who lecture each day; Rev. E. E. Stidham of Coffeeville, president of the Mississippi Christian Community Fellowship; Rev. Estes Denton of Artesia, the program chairman, and Dr. T. K. Martin, administrative assistant to the president of Mississippi State University, who welcomed the group of ministers and lay leaders.—(Extension Service Photo).



Rev. Floyd Higginbotham

CALLED TO RIVERSIDE

Rev. Floyd Higginbotham has resigned the pastorate of Center Ridge Church, Yazoo County, to accept the pastorate of Riverside Church, Clarksdale, and has already moved on the field.

The work at Center Ridge experienced considerable growth under his leadership, with the greatest development in the fields of church unity, fellowship, and mission giving. The church doubled its gifts through the Cooperative Program during his pastorate. Many physical improvements were made to the church plant. Seventy-two were baptized into the fellowship of the church. Higginbotham was also active in the Yazoo Association, holding several positions of leadership, including the office of moderator at the time of his resignation.

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over, where he got his theological education.

At Bradford, Mass., they will see the Hasseltine House where he met Ann Hasseltine, his bride, and the Tabernacle Church where he was ordained. A special service of dedication will be held on the pier at Salem, Mass., where the Judsons embarked Feb. 19, 1812.

The journey will include appropriate ceremonies along the way and will feature an exhibit of Judson mementos of special significance, tour leaders reported.

RA Clinics To Be Held In S. A.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — Three well-known supporters of Royal Ambassadors will begin a month-long, 11-city tour of South America Jan. 17 in an effort to bolster the missionary education program for boys there.

Making the tour are Edward Hurt, Jr., associate secretary in charge of Boys' work at the Brotherhood Commission here; William Jackson, Royal Ambassador secretary for North Carolina Baptist, Raleigh; and Dr. Robert S. Scales, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Eight of the stops will be in Brazil — Belem, Recife, Salvador, Rio de Janeiro, and Porto Alegre. The men also will visit Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Santiago, Chile. The tour ends Feb. 19.

At each city the men will direct training clinics for men and women who work with boys. Brotherhood work is still weak in South American

Kennedy Reaffirms

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ted, "I believe that bill . . . offered the minimum amount required by our needs and — in terms of across-the-board aid — the maximum scope permitted by our constitution."

Reaffirming his determination not to include parochial schools, the president said, "I therefore see no reason to weaken or withdraw that bill."

The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States have set themselves to block any aid to public schools that does not include their parochial schools.

In addition, the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference prepared a legal document in which the attempt is made to prove that the constitution does not forbid public aid to church schools.

Issues Memorandum

However, last year the legal advisers of the administration through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a memorandum at the request of Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education. It was the opinion that across-the-board loans or grants to parochial schools are unconstitutional.

The president's new statement to the nation has come in spite of heavy political pressure that he has now fulfilled his campaign pledge and that he is now free to abandon his campaign position on separation of church and state. The president evidently does not look upon his pledge as a temporary campaign expedient.

On the other hand, his legal advisers evidently have indicated that in their opinion federal aid to institutions of higher education, both public and private, would come within the permission of the constitution. Hence, the president is pushing for a program of loans and grants to aid both types of schools in this area.

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for federal aid to public schools only. On the same day that the president delivered the state of the union message Lane appealed for aid to church schools.

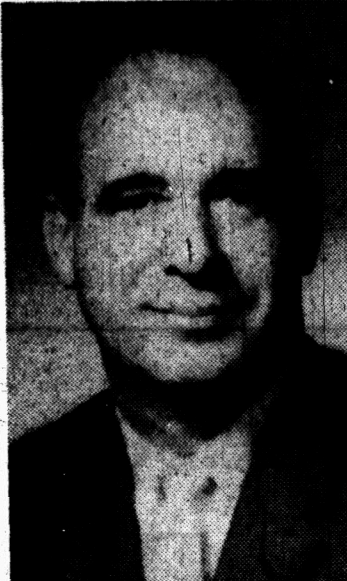
Lane used the document of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare conference which attempts to prove that public aid to church schools is permissible by the constitution. He inserted in the Congressional Record a lengthy news story from the Pilot, Catholic newspaper in Boston, on the legal study.

The president earlier in the day had appealed for federal support for public schools and eliminated parochial school aid as being unconstitutional.

Lane repeated the point that the Roman Catholic Legal Department seeks to establish to get aid for their schools. He said, "Church-related schools perform a public function by providing essential citizen education and that this public function is, by its nature, eligible for support."

"ONE MUST KNOW AND BELIEVE that in spite of all the present depersonalization, there is a God who knows every sparrow that falls, every bird in the nest — his creatures."

countries, Hurt said, and women are still directing most of the boys' work. Plans are to strengthen the men's work with the men assuming the responsibility of leading the boys, he said.



Rev. Tilden W. Pryor

Ellard Calls New Pastor

Ellard Church, Calhoun County, has called a pastor—Rev. Tilden Pryor—who began his duties there on January 7. (The Ellard Church's mailing address is Bruce, Mississippi).

A native of Calhoun City, Rev. Pryor moved to New Orleans last year to become a student at New Orleans Seminary. He will drive to Ellard on week-ends.

He graduated from Mississippi State University, with a B. S. degree in Marketing, and for a good many years was in business in Calhoun City before entering the ministry.

He was ordained to the ministry by First Church, Calhoun City October 15, 1961. For the past few months, Pryor has served as educational director for the Pontchartrain Church in New Orleans.

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The churches of varied nationalities, cultures and languages will find ways in their own services, he said, to present "the meaning and the blessings of our world-wide fellowship in witness and service."

Many churches will take an offering for the work of the Alliance.

A special "Baptist World Alliance Sunday Message," signed by President Joao F. Soren of Rio de Janeiro and the Alliance secretariat in Washington and London, has urged that the observance be "a day of gratitude, confession, intercession, and consecration."

Baptist World Alliance Sunday is observed annually on the first Sunday in February.

Mrs. Bryan

Simmons Dies

Mrs. Bryan Simmons, 84, of Ellenville, widow of the late Rev. Bryan Simmons, died Tuesday morning at the Community Hospital in Laurel following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at First Church in Ellenville with Rev. C. W. Thompson, pastor, conducting, assisted by Rev. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church in Laurel.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Horace Headrick of Laurel and Mrs. J. S. Robbins of Ellenville, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Thames Raley, wife of Dr. John Wesley Raley, chancellor of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, "Speed and Space and God" in the January BAPTIST STUDENT.

Program Studied For Youth World Conference To Be Held at Beirut

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (BWA) — A distinctive program "as unusual and unprecedented as the conference itself" is the goal of leaders planning for the Sixth Baptist Youth World Conference.

Four thousand young people from 80 or more countries are expected to attend the meeting at Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963. It will be the first time such a meeting has been held in the Middle East.

The 8-member administrative committee (four youth and four adults) of the Baptist World Alliance Youth Department spent the full day November 21 discussing theme and program outlines for the meeting.

"We agree that the ordinary type of program will not do," Robert S. Denny, associate secretary of the Alliance said. "When these youth come halfway around the world to a conference, we must give them something spiritually distinctive," an emphasis on international understanding, based on recognition of the worldwide Lordship of Christ, was suggested by James Baucom, a Southern Baptist student.

Theme Studied

The committee studied theme and program suggestions sent by Rev. Willie Wickramasinghe of Ceylon, Youth Committee chairman, and added some of their own. All the ideas are being sent by mail to the 35-member Youth Committee for

their reactions and for additional suggestions.

"We don't want a Western-dominated program," David Evans of the American Baptist Youth Fellowship said. "We want a world program."

The administrative committee elected Rev. Bruce Neal of Toronto as its chairman to fill the vacancy left by death of Dr. G. Kearns Keegan, Mr. Neal, who headed arrangements for the Fifth youth conference in Toronto in 1958 thus becomes vice-chairman of the Alliance Youth Committee.

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commenting on the discussion of Christian unity at the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, states that "Christian unity can be realized only through a Catholic-type hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority."

This candid restatement of the old Roman Catholic position on infallibility calls for an equally candid statement by those of us who have "an acute and vivid consciousness of the sovereignty of Christ, accompanied by a steadfast determination to secure the complete and consistent recognition of His personal, direct and undelimited authority over the souls of men." (From an address by J. D. Freeman at the First Baptist World Congress, London, 1905.)

No Evidence Found

There is no evidence in the New Testament that Jesus envisioned a hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority. The authority of the church set forth in the sixteenth and eighteenth chapters of the Gospel of Matthew flows not from flesh and blood, but from God (16:18), and from the presence of Christ among his disciples (18:20). Christ promised that after his departure the Holy Spirit would be his advocate on earth to instruct and guide his followers into all the truth (John 14:16; 16:13).

Many of our friends in the Roman Catholic Church will say that individual freedom of interpretation leads to fragmentation of the Christian forces and competition between groups which believe they have the final truth. This is admittedly a danger. We deplore just as deeply the tendency of men to assume infallibility within the free churches as within the Roman Catholic Church. Yet the abuse of freedom is not reason for giving it up. It requires Christian humility and a deep sense of personal responsibility to claim the liberty where with Christ has made us free (Gal. 5:13-16).

In decrying the tendencies to fragmentation we should not overlook the growing sense of cohesion among those who hold that personal faith is the prerequisite for church membership. Despite differences and the absence of central ecclesiastical authority they march together in worldwide missionary, evangelistic and benevolent endeavors with a sense of devotion and holy urgency which is borne, we believe, by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Faith in Jesus Christ must always be personal; but it is never private. Our relation to Christ, the head of the church, involves us in specific relations with our fellow believers, our neighbors, and all the world. Personal Christian faith carries with it solemn responsibilities for the welfare of our fellow men.

The doctrine of direct personal access to God in Christ may harbor a certain danger of individualism, but we believe the danger in an authoritarian ecclesiastical institution is greater. History bears ample testimony concerning the horrors accompanying the attempts to coerce people to conform to official doctrines. Uncountable thousands of "heretics" were tortured, drowned, and burned at the stake because an authoritarian church arrogated infallibility.

We do not believe that Christ ever delegated his power to a "hierarchy presided over by an infallible authority." We believe that the authority is still in the hands of him who said: "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" (Matt. 28:18).

SCOT HOSTESS BELIEVES IN EXCHANGING VISITS

By Virginia Harris Hendricks
INVERNESS, Scotland (BP) — Sixteen summers ago I spent my first of several vacations in Inverness, Miss., meeting my future in-laws. So being in Inverness, Scotland, for which my husband's hometown is named, was a significant occasion.

I found it difficult, however, to remember to stress the last syllable for the Scottish town rather than the first syllable as is done in the Mississippi community.

My Scottish hostess, in tak-

ing me from the lowlands of Southern Scotland to the highlands of the north, was repeating a hospitality she has rendered to scores of other "foreigners." I was the first visitor that was not a young student.

Mrs. Banks has opened her Christian home to so many young visitors she has lost track of the number. Her motive is her belief that when the youth of the world get to know each other's nations and people, peace is more likely.

I found that many people in Great Britain and on the European continent encourage international visits among young people. Mrs. Banks' children have exchanged visits with youth in South Africa, France, Germany, etc. Other young people bicycle and hike throughout Europe learning first-hand about the world they live in. Christian groups in Scotland are beginning evangelistic work among such campers and travelers. This missionary work is done by young Scottish Baptists and other Christians. Young people who are eager to learn of other nations are also willing to hear about their religious beliefs.

Baptist Work Has Beginning

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (BWA) — Rev. F. H. Haus writes in The South African Baptist of a visit he made in company with Maurice Darroll, general secretary of the Baptist Union of South Africa, to the land of South West Africa. There is not a single Baptist church in the whole land, he reports, but Baptist groups at Windhoek and Walvis Bay indicated an interest in establishing churches. One woman, a Mrs. Paton, runs a Baptist Sunday School for more than 30 children at Walvis Bay.

Plans are being made for evangelists for the Union of South Africa to fly to Windhoek for a week's preaching mission. Funds are being collected for the beginning of a church at Windhoek.

Magnolia Blossoms



By
Riley
Munday

"My Church" Is His Church

If every pastor of every good church in Mississippi could and would, put into words how he feels about the church he is permitted to serve as minister, he would say it better — but here goes ...

Interstate Baptist Church — Interstate Baptist Church is not the biggest church in Mississippi — it just happens to be the best. This, I said also about every other church where He led me. Pilgrim's Rest, Neshoba, Dixon, Black-jack, Hope, San Diego — and now Interstate. Each did mutually excell each other. In most of these, however, I served in my early ministry. Now Interstate, these past four middle period years.

How many ways can a preacher say to the congregation that endures him, puts up with his every whim and caprice; patiently forebears his flights of ministerial jargon and the occasional stern rebukes — how can he ever tell them how much they mean to him?

At Interstate we see each other rarely — for Baptists. Sundays and Wednesdays. The pastor and the people feel alike — with the exception of sick calls and occasional visits — that too much exposure is like eating banana pudding three times a day. It tends to spoil the pudding.

But at Interstate — The deacons deake and the teachers and councillors teach what is to be taught, while the pastor attempts to preach what is to be praught. God's presence is always there. Leaving the church, there is a warm feeling spiritually akin to that feeling of clean, well-being we once experienced, remember? That delightful glow and peace that came after the old time "Saturday night bath in a number three galvanized tub."

Rev. Felton Warren, who is a fellow pastor, and member of the church, and a friend who has stuck closer, that a brother, put it this way.

"What ever it is, we all need more of it." He said that Interstate reminded him of the escaped convict that came out of the post-office where he had seen his picture posted on a Wanted sign on the bulletin board. Someone heard the convict muttering to himself as he walked up the street — "It's so nice to be wanted." Interstate, like all the good Baptist churches in Mississippi, always makes you feel wanted.



Mrs. J. H. Ware

Mrs. Ware Dies

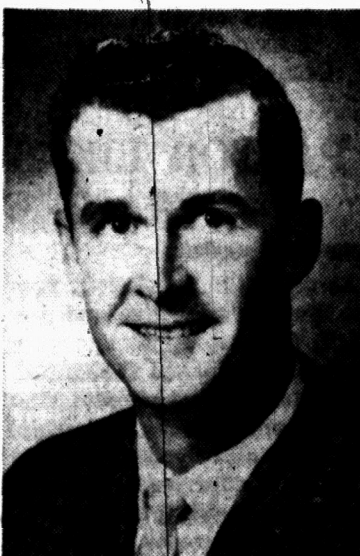
Mary Bibb Long (Mrs. J. H.) Ware, 66, Southern Baptist emerita missionary to China and Hawaii, died Monday, January 8, at her home in Tupelo, Miss., after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 10, at First Church, Tupelo.

A native of Tupelo, Mrs. Ware studied at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, and received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Mississippi, Oxford, and the bachelor of missionary training degree from Woman's Missionary Union Training School (not Carver School of Missions and Social Work), Louisville, Ky. She taught in the schools of Mississippi for three years.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in June, 1921, she married Mr. Ware soon after her arrival in China that fall. They were stationed in Shanghai. There Mrs. Ware taught in a number of Baptist schools, serving from 1933 to 1940 as principal of the Baptist Women's Bible College, a school which she helped found in order that Chinese women might prepare for Christian service. She also did evangelistic work through her church.

The Wares withdrew to the States in 1948 in the face of Communist advance in China. Early in 1951 they went to Hawaii, where Mr. Ware pastored Nuanu Baptist Church until their retirement in December, 1960. Then they worked with a mission in Palmdale, Calif., until they moved back to Mississippi due to her illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ware's survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emily Ware Ferrell and Mary Carolyn Ware, and a son, Rev. James H. Ware, Jr.



Rev. Arlis V. Nichols

Husband-Wife To Meridian Church

Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, recently called Rev. and Mrs. Arlis V. Nichols to serve as minister of music and education and church secretary, respectively. Mr. Nichols assumed his new post on Sunday, January 7 and Mrs. Nichols will begin work on February 1.

A native of Baldwin, Mr. Nichols comes to his new position at the Stonewall Church in the Clarke Association, where he also served as associational music director.

Prior to his Stonewall work he served the Enterprise church as music director for two years. Other work includes minister of music and youth at First Church, Purvis, and an interim pastorate at Calvary Church, Gulfport, where he served upon his graduation from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, in 1957.

Mrs. Nichols, who assists her husband in music work, is the former Barbara Brown of Enterprise. The Nichols have two sons, Mike 7 and Kevin, two months.

Rev. H. D. Booth is pastor at Oakland Heights.

Seminary Serves World Center

By Charles Arrendell
For Baptist Press

(Another In A Series)

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans is a major world crossroads. Currents of trade flow down the Mississippi River from the north and into its miles of waterfront docks from Central and South America, too.

The eastern and western railroads have their terminals here. Airplane service reaches not only to all directions in the United States but across the Gulf into Latin-America.

The city is also a popular tourist attraction, being located far enough south to visit year-round. The Mardi Gras parades, the Sugar Bowl football game on the New Year's Day are among its many attractions.

As a result, New Orleans has a cosmopolitan citizenry, many of the people hearing the gospel for the first time from mission teams from New Orleans Seminary.

On its campus again you would find this cosmopolitan citizenry — students from 33 states and five foreign countries. Here they pursue theological, religious education and church music studies in an academic atmosphere.

Enrollment 750

These students — present enrollment is 750 — serve churches as distant as 500 miles. All students take part in activities in New Orleans Baptist Churches, as well as fulfill a Seminary requirement by working in mission teams among the minority and language groups of southern Louisiana.

Students worship three days each week at a morning chapel hour. In addition leaders from all walks of life appear on campus throughout the year, thus giving seminary students opportunities to both be inspired by the visitors and keep in touch with the world in which they will someday be the leaders.

Baptists realize the value of a seminary education.

While they believe a man needs a Bible and the call of God to preach the gospel, they recognize that study under Christian professors is just as helpful to the minister as study in his profession is to the medical student.

Some misconceptions about seminary training which still exist are that students go to seminary to learn to preach, and that it is better for preachers to learn by doing. While theology students are given pointers on sermon construction and delivery at New Orleans Seminary, an emphasis is also placed on Bible scholarship.

As a result, a reputation for scholarship at New Orleans Seminary stands alongside the seminary's long - maintained emphasis on missions and evangelism.

Familiar To Baptist

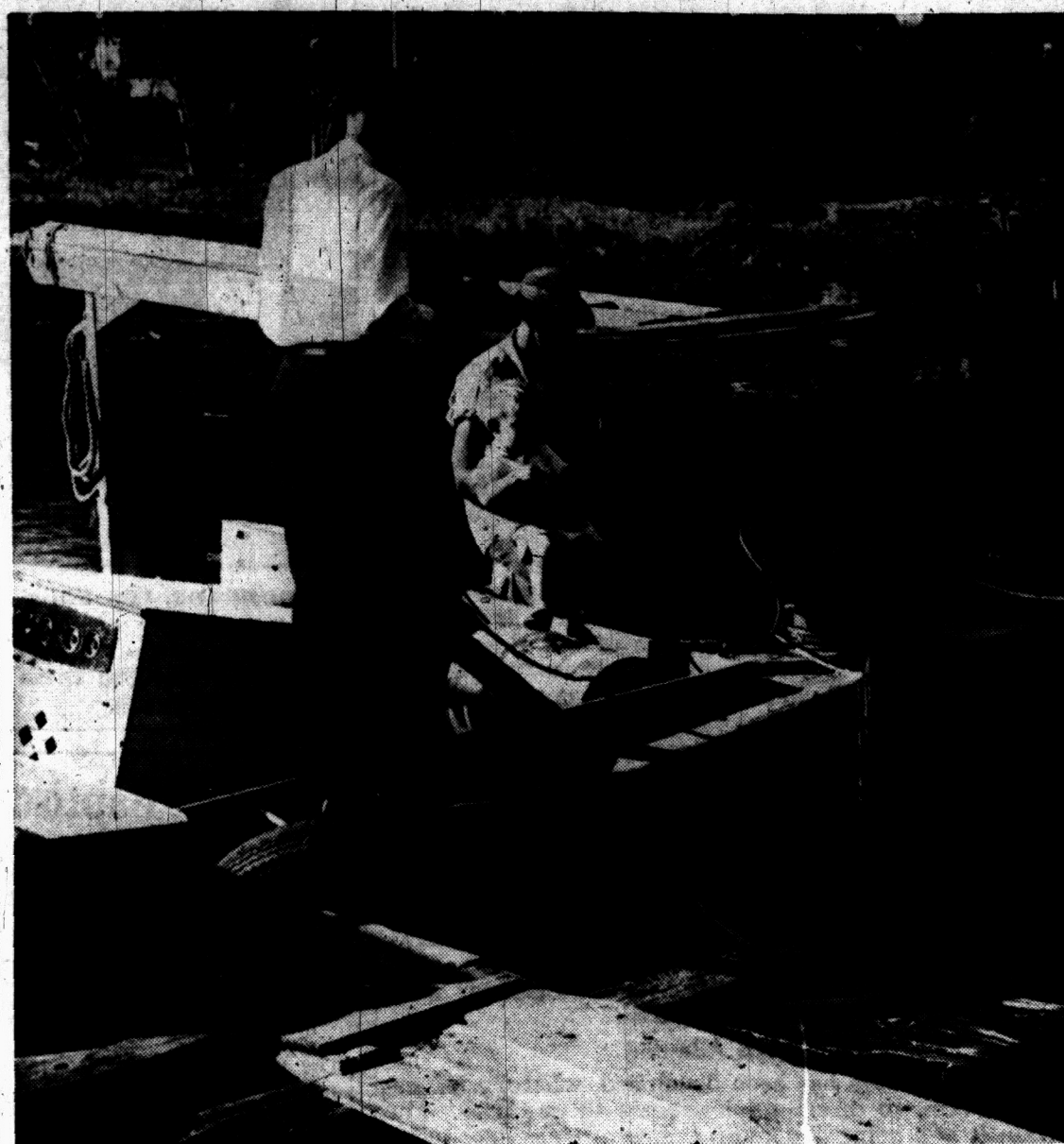
Every type of church, missionary or denominational worker receives training at this Southern Baptist Convention institution. Some of these including education and music directors, are familiar to all Baptists.

Few realize the Southern Baptist Convention needs trained nursery school workers, employees for good will centers Board literature. Even church and editors of its Sunday School secretaries can take seminary courses tailored to their special needs.

With students training for a variety of Christian vocations, a purpose of New Orleans Seminary must be to open paths for the inquiring mind into the study of God's truth. To this purpose the New Orleans Seminary offers a faculty which is interested in helping students and which is grounded in Baptist principles as found in the Bible.

The student of Bible, religious education or music can therefore attend the seminary knowing that he will be able to study with 40 experienced and wise teachers and to prepare for the special place to which he has been called.

Since 1947 when the present campus site was purchased for \$247,000, \$7 million has been added to the valuation of New Orleans Seminary. The bulk of this money has gone into the building of the beautiful campus on Gentilly Boulevard. The seminary moved here from



A SEMINARY student works among fisherfolk along the picturesque bayous and marshes of coastal Louisiana, where French is still a popular language.

downtown New Orleans in 1953.

Without funds from the Cooperative Program, money would have been unavailable for construction of this new campus. At least four out of every five dollars spent on the continuing building program at New Orleans Seminary comes from capital improvement funds supplied by southern Baptists through the Cooperative Program.

For the 1961-62 academic year, another \$525,782 of Cooperative Program funds are marked for the seminary's operating budget.

Other income, including gifts from alumni and friends of the institution, is enough to give

the Seminary an operating budget of over \$1 million.

Directing this \$1 million training endeavor for Southern Baptists is President H. Leo Edleman, who has served as chief administrative officer since 1959.

Southern Baptists' southernmost seminary, at the gateway to Latin-America and the crossroads of east and west in the United States, helps assure a growing Baptist witness in one of the nation's key cities.

Names In The News

Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs, delivered an address to the West Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference meeting in Jackson, Tenn. on January 8, on the subject "The Baptist Principle of Separation of Church and State."

Jerome B. Pillow, an employee of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention while attending Southwestern Seminary, has been named an assistant in the agency's department of radio production. Announcement of the appointment came from Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director, who said Pillow will be assistant producer of overseas programming. The commission now produces weekly religious radio programs in Spanish, Italian, and Russian and has plans for expanding this ministry.

Czech Baptist Leader Dies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (BWA) — Rev. Hindrich Prochaska, prominent Czech Baptist, died at the age of 70 following a long illness, reports the bulletin of Protestant churches in Czechoslovakia. The funeral was in Prague on November 28.

Dr. Prochaska had been in broken health and inactive following release from imprisonment seven years ago. He and three Baptist pastors had been accused of anti-state international activities through the Baptist World Alliance.

"TO MANY AMERICANS the American Negro presents an opportunity to show ourselves and the world what democratic principles and Christian ideals really mean." — Richard F. Seudder, professor of sociology, Georgetown (Kentucky) College, "The American Negro: Problem or Opportunity?" in January BAPTIST STUDENT.

OKLAHOMA CITY, (Bp) — Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma authorized loans to churches for pastors' homes. Loans will be made up to 75 per cent of the appraised value for either building or purchasing homes.

Rev. C. R. Haire is the new minister of education and music at Second Avenue Church, Laurel, Rev. Tom Rayburn, pastor. He moved to Laurel from South Side, Jackson, where he was minister of education and associate to the pastor. He and Mrs. Haire are graduates of New Orleans Seminary.



Dr. John E. Barrow

Hillsboro Church Calls Pastor

On January 1, Dr. John E. Barrow began his work as pastor of Hillsboro Church, Hillsboro, Mississippi, coming from the pastorate of St. Joseph Baptist Church, St. Joseph, La.

Dr. Barrow attended Clarke College, Mississippi State University, and Southern Seminary. He did two years non-resident work with Pioneer Theological Seminary. In 1958 he was one of three receiving an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from that school.

A Mississippi reared at Laurel, he was formerly pastor at Sturgis.

Mrs. Barrow was the former Myrtis Todd of Collins. She is a graduate of Clarke College and had studied at Mississippi State University, Eastern State College, Kentucky, and the University of Arizona. She taught school for several years and was an approved worker with the Sunday School Department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

Hillsboro Church, constituted in 1843, has within the last six years built a new parsonage, new sanctuary, an educational building, and an annex that includes a recreational building, kitchen and pastor's study — all debt-free.

500 Anticipated In TU Meet

MEMPHIS — Five thousand Southern Baptist Training Union members are expected to register at a nation-wide group learning clinic here Feb. 12-16.

Philip B. Harris, Secretary of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will direct, assisted by the department's staff and other denominational workers and leaders.

Developing Training Union members in effective uses of program materials is the principal objective of the clinic, which will be held at Memphis' Bellevue Baptist Church. The emphasis will be on "Learning by Doing," specifically utilizing small groups.

Mein Named Liaison For Graham Crusade

Dr. David Mein, Southern Baptist missionary, has been elected by evangelical leaders of Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, to work with the Billy Graham team in preparing for the evangelist's 1962 crusade in the city. He will serve until an executive committee can be named.

Tentative plans for the Recife campaign, to be held in late September or early October, call for an associate evangelist on the Billy Graham team to preach six or seven nights and then for Dr. Graham to preach at the closing service.

More than 40 of the city's evangelical leaders and pastors, meeting December 2, heard a representative from the evangelist's headquarters stress that Billy Graham does not bring a revival. There must be prayer, preparation, and participation, he said.

Dr. Mein is president of the North Brazil Baptist Seminary, in Recife.

"Holding the Ropes" For Montana

It is reported that a great missionary statesman in America once said something like this: "While I can't go to serve on a foreign field, I can hold the ropes for those who are down in the well." He was referring to the fact that when a well is being dug some men have to stay on top to hold the ropes while others are down in the hole doing the digging. Mississippi Baptists now have an opportunity to "hold the ropes" for those who are laboring in one of the pioneer areas of Southern Baptist work.

Mississippi - Montana

In this issue of the Record we are carrying stories, pictures and maps depicting the new missionary relationship which has just been established between Mississippi Baptists and Southern Baptist work in the state of Montana.

Several years ago when the 30,000 Movement began, many pastors said, "What can we do? There is not a place in our association where a new Baptist church is needed." This was a real problem for in some of the older states, like Mississippi, there were comparatively few places that were not already well church. At the same time in the sections of the United States where Southern Baptist work was just beginning, there were literally hundreds of points where new churches were needed.

At the time the 30,000 Movement began no plan was set up whereby one of the older states could give assistance in a newer one, except by general support of the whole program through the Cooperative Program. However, many individuals and some churches and associations did give some direct assistance. One state convention, Texas, determined to do more, and adopted the Wisconsin-Minnesota area, as a section where assistance to pioneer work would, to some degree, be concentrated.

New Plan Adopted

Now a new plan has been developed, whereby Mississippi will seek to direct its assistance to one area. The program is also being adopted by some other states, and it may soon be true that all pioneer areas are the direct concern of some older area. The plans were made under the direction of the Home Mission Board, and in full-cooperation with the leaders of the state conventions involved.

There is actually no official convention relationship in this program, and no state mission funds will be involved. The plan was approved by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and a committee was set up to promote it. It is simply an effort to put churches and individuals in Mississippi who desire to participate in some direct mission work, in touch with the needs and opportunities in Montana. The churches there will still be members of the Colorado Convention, which now includes five and one-half states. They will never be a part of the Mississippi convention. Nevertheless, Mississippi Baptists, through this plan, will have opportunity to participate directly in pioneer mission work by giving assistance in the development of Southern Baptist work in this rapidly growing state in the northwest.

Heroic Service

Heroic service has already been given by the men and women who have planted Southern Baptist churches in Montana. Sacrificial assistance by others is needed if Southern Baptists are to match the opportunities God has opened to them there. Most of us, as Mississippi Baptists, will never be able to go and serve in this field, but there are already many who are ready to "dig" out there, if some of us will "hold the ropes."

This is one of the greatest mission opportunities which has ever faced Mississippians. We hope our readers will carefully study the program as it is outlined in this issue of the Record, pray earnestly about it, and then join their churches in participating in it, if the church should decide to do so.

It must be remembered that this is not to supplant even a single dollar of the Cooperative Program or the regular special mission offerings. Those must continue and increase. Neither must it take the place of establishing new churches and missions at every point in Mississippi where they are needed. This program is for those churches which want to do more, and find themselves limited locally by the fact that few mission opportunities are right around them.

Mississippians may not, in the next few years, be able to start large numbers of churches within their own borders. By "holding the ropes" for work in Montana, they can share in starting many new churches there.

Southern Baptist Finances (3)

The key to Southern Baptist finance is in the churches. The key to church finance is in the New Testament.

Does the New Testament provide a program of church finance? It is inconceivable that the Lord would set up His church, and give it a vast program of preaching, teaching, evangelism and world missions, and not provide a plan for financing that work. A financial plan was given and is clearly presented in the New Testament. That plan is tithing, based upon the broader principle of Christian stewardship.

Every Christian is a steward. A careful study of the New Testament clearly reveals that every Christian with all that he possesses, belongs to God. Moreover, the Christian is required of God to be "faithful" in stewardship.

Stewardship is to be expressed in numerous ways, but in the matter of church support it is expressed through "tithes and offerings." The minimum is the tithe, but for many Christians faithful stewardship demands much more.

Does the New Testament actually teach tithing? Last week we made a brief study of Jesus' teaching of tithing. We learned that Jesus said "ye ought" to tithe. Jesus saying, "ye ought" should settle the matter for every Christian, but there are several other passages which also clearly teach tithing.

One of the clearest passages in the New Testament in the presentation of tithing as God's plan for New Testament church support is in the ninth chapter of First Corinthians. In this chapter Paul discusses the responsibility of churches to support those who preach the gospel. He uses numerous arguments and illustrations to prove his point.

Paul then presents the plan by which those ministers of the gospel are to be supported, by saying that it is to be in the same manner that those who ministered in the Jewish temple service were supported. The statement reads (verses 13-14):

"Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they that wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so



"BUT COMRADE, IT'S FOUNDED ON A ROCK"—Seldom has the indestructibility of the Church been portrayed through humor, but such was the accomplishment of Ralph Yoes, staff cartoonist for The San Diego Union, when he prepared this cartoon.—(RNS Photo).

Baptist Beliefs

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

HEAVEN

The Greek word for heaven (ouranos) carried three meanings: the aerial heavens where clouds and birds are (Luke 4:25; 9:54); the starry heavens (Mark 13:25); and the highest heaven where God dwells (Matthew 5:34; Rev. 4:1). Bible teachings about heaven in this last sense are restrained. It exhausts language in describing its glory (I Cor. 2:9). Since the language is largely symbolic, the reality must be greater than the symbol.

Heaven is a place (John 14:2), but the Bible does not locate it. However, it is where God and Christ are, and that will be heaven enough. It is a place of glory. Gold and precious stones (Rev. 21:18ff.) suggest moral values; white robes (Rev. 6:11) imply purity; there will be leaves for healing (Rev. 22:2) and crowns for victory (Rev. 4:10). The "unclean" will not be there (Rev. 21:27).

Heaven will be relief (Rev. 21:4, 13). It is reward. Rewards will be in degree to the Christian's service on earth (Matt. 25:14-30; Luke 19:12-17). Some will be saved "as by fire" (I

Cor. 3:14-15). The soul will be saved, but the works will be burned. To all the saved is promised victory over Satan.

Means Realization

Heaven will also mean realization. The "white stone" (Rev. 2:17) probably means fullness of personality. It involves complete knowledge (I Cor. 13:8-10); ideal service (Rev. 22:3-4) and worship (Rev. 21:22); perfect fellowship with God (Heb. 12:22-23; Rev. 7:4-11); holiness of character (Rev. 3:5; 21:27); fullness of life (Matt. 25:46); and fellowship with Christ (John 14:3; Rev. 3:21).

Heaven will mean appreciation (Rev. 15:3). There Christ will receive praise and honor (Rev. 4:10-11; 5:9-12).

Heaven will mean endless growth (I Cor. 13:12; Eph. 3:18-19). With the hindrances of the flesh removed, we shall go on growing in grace and knowledge of Christ in an endless eternity.

Comparing Genesis 2:8-25 and Revelation 22:1-5, it appears that heaven will embody the restoration of the conditions of Eden.

hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel."

Paul's reference here was to the support of the priests who ministered in the tabernacle and temple worship of the Jews. How were they supported? Numbers 19 (and other passages) make it very clear that it was by the tithes of the people.

Now Paul says "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel." Does this mean in the same manner? We believe that it does.

The Revised Standard Version and the New English Bible both translate the words "Even so" as "In the same way." So do some other modern translations. The Westcott and Hort Greek Lexicon defines the greek words translated "Even so" in the King James version, as meaning "thus, in this manner." Strong's Analytical Concordance says the words mean, "in this way, on this fashion, in like manner."

We are convinced that Paul is saying here that the New Testament church work (preaching of the gospel) is to be supported by the tithes of the Christian people, in the same manner that the temple worship was supported. This means that every member of the church should tithe and bring his tithe to his church. This will be corroborated by other passages which we shall study in the next article in this series.

Meanwhile, we need to recognize that the tithes of all Southern Baptists, brought to the Lord through their churches, would adequately provide every financial need, both of the churches and the denomination. The practice of God's Plan would solve all Southern Baptist financial problems.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

Some people can raise the average level of a crowd by just leaving it.

Christianity is not escape from life—it is life!

Faith is not what we believe but Whom we believe.

Many people devote their time to the development of one part of his body—the wishbone!

No problem is too great for His power or too slight for His love.

The devil loves to fish in troubled waters.

New Books

THE SPEAKERS BIBLE by James and Edward Hastings (Baker, 36 volumes, \$3.95 per individual volume, with special rate for series of volumes).

Baker Book House is bringing out a new American edition of one of the finest and most popular English commentaries. Contains messages on almost every important verse or portion of a verse in the Bible. Filled with rich interpretative material, with each volume containing hundreds of ideas for sermons and messages. Baker is doing a real service in making this new edition available in America.

THE PARABLES OF JESUS by Charles M. Good (Christophers, 142 pp., \$3.00).

Each parable of Jesus had a spiritual message and purpose. The author seeks out that truth and applies it to modern living.

THEY SANG THROUGH THE CRISIS by John M. Ellison (Judson, 157 pp., \$3.00).

Messages on meeting the crises of life through Christian faith. He says that through faith, any Christian can rise above any crisis.

COUNSELING FOR MINISTERS by William H. Mikesell (Christopher, 190 pp., \$4.00).

Practical psychology for the minister who must counsel with his people, young and old, concerning the problems of life. There are 14 chapters under four divisions. The divisions are: Diagnosis, Frustration, Details of Critical Defense Mechanisms, and Therapy. This is a book ministers will want to study carefully as they prepare for one of the important phases of their ministry.

BAKER PAPER BACK BOOKS (Baker, about 100 pages each, \$1.00 each).

The six volumes before the reviewer are Questions Youth Ask by D. E. Demaray; Sermon Outlines for Christian Living by James Bolick; My Sermon Notes of the Ten Commandments by William P. Van Wyk; My Sermon Notes on Salvation (Based on 1 Peter) by William P. Van Wyk; Learning Christian Leadership by Donald S. Aultman and Mormon Claims Examined by Larry S. Jonas. Each volume contains helpful material, and seems to well fulfill its purpose.

EZRA AND NEHEMIAH by G. Coleman Luck (Moody, 128 pp., paper).

A Moody Colportage Library edition of a brief commentary on these Old Testament books. Informative historical material, and rich spiritual application.

Calendar of Prayer

January 22 — Earl Kelly, Chairman, Executive Committee, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Rex A. Martin, Calhoun Association Brotherhood President.

January 23 — Malcolm Carter, Adams Association Sunday school superintendent; Caby E. Byrne, Jr., Baptist Student Director, Mississippi College; **January 24** — John B. McBride, Jasper Association missionary; Omer Lynn, Baptist Book Store.

January 25 — John P. Vandercook, Training Union Director, Bolivar Association; Mrs. Jewell Wyatt, Training Union Director, Calhoun Association.

January 26 — Robert Burrus, Baptist Building; Andrew Clark, Baptist Building. **January 27** — Mrs. Luther N. Davis, WMU president, District I; Mrs. Mary Holyfield, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

January 28 — Mrs. John Mason Lee, association WMU president; J. V. McCrory, faculty, William Carey College.

PASTOR LIKES DIARIES

Dear Dr. Quarles:

As usual the Mississippi Baptist Diary is attractive and useful. I, for one, appreciate very much this help and thoughtfulness from our co-laborers who labor under your leadership. Thanks to all of you at the Baptist Building for your continued inspiration and information. John P. Vandercook, Pastor Skene, Miss.



SON OF A STRANGER—A dramatic portrayal of an ex-convict father, Cliff Miller (played by Gregory Walcott, an active Southern Baptist layman in real life) who "kidnaps" the son he has not seen in seven years. He decides there is no other way to get around the violent objections of his brother and sister-in-law who have reared the boy while Cliff was in prison and who now believe him unfit to be a father. This is number four in THE ANSWER series for 1962, produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission. "Son Of A Stranger" will be shown in Mississippi Sunday, January 28, over these stations: WTOK, Meridian, 1:00 p. m. Sun.; WMCT, Memphis, Tenn., 3:30 a. m., Sun.; and WLBT, Jackson, 1:00 p. m. Sun.

I SAW THE LIGHT by H. J. Heger (Presbyterian and Reformed, 171 pp., \$3.75).

Translated from the original Dutch editions, this is the spiritual autobiography of a man who was trained in the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, but whose studies brought him through dissatisfaction, soul despair, and finally to peace in Jesus Christ.

THE SAVING LIFE OF CHRIST by Major W. Ian Thomas (Zondervan, 152 pp., \$2.50).

Christianity is Christ. That is why it is more than a religion, more than a philosophy. This author shows the way to victorious living . . . through complete surrender to Jesus Christ. Several of the messages are based upon Old Testament events, but the application still goes to Christ.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DEVOTIONAL PROGRAMS FOR WOMENS GROUPS — No. 2—by Al Bryant (Zondervan, 224 pp., paper, \$1.95).

Program outline, suggested scripture, music suggestions, prayer suggestions, and devotional talks for fifty-two programs. Subjects are in many fields of Christian interest.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"PLANNED FAMILY"

QUESTION: I have been told that it is a sin to use contraceptives to plan my family. I have had bad health and have had one child right after another. If this keeps up my children will be without a mother. What is a wife to do in a spot like this? Is there any scripture on this subject?

ANSWER: No, God expects us to use our common sense on a question like this.

Your husband ought to take you to a good physician and get the best modern scientific help on this subject.

If you are close to, or in, a large city look up the Planned Parenthood Organization and seek their help. They are an international organization that is devoted to instruction and materials along the line of planning the bringing of children into the world. They have the endorsement of the leading churchmen in the country.

To seek scriptures for or against contraception is ridiculous. Do you for one moment think that God wants you to bring children into the world when you are not prepared to bring up these same children in the world? Or do you, on the other hand, think that the intimate communion of husband and wife is a sin?

Don't let anyone tell you that nature has a "safe" way of handling this matter. It is not so! God expects us to find ways to meet this problem. Talk to your doctor.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri).

What more could one ask of life than to be a missionary? — James D. Crane, Southern Baptist representative for the north field of Latin America.

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Many Ways Open For Missions For Montana

By Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Mississippi — "Montana Mission" a phrase you will be reading and hearing much about in the future. This phrase captions an effort on the part of Mississippi Baptists to assist in a special way with the developments of Southern Baptist work in Montana.

There are 24 Southern Baptist churches and three missions in Montana. Of the 700,000 people, 65 percent or 455,000 are unchurched. Montana is truly pioneer area and offers an unparalleled mission opportunity.

The question naturally arises, "How can Mississippi Baptists cooperate in support of the Montana missions?" Most Christians are interested in missions and in supporting mission work. Yet the magnitude of the mission challenge is so great often little is done because there is not available a specific task that an individual church or an association, can undertake.

There will follow a list of several specific things some of which can be done by an individual, a church or an association in support of the Mississippi-Montana Missions in furtherance of the "30,000 Movement" and most of all in fulfillment of the great commission:

Mississippi Baptists Can Learn
Get to know the needs for the work in Montana. When a need is known it is already half met.

A careful study of this issue of the Baptist Record will give you much information about Montana and its needs. Keep this copy of the Baptist Record for further reference in the future.

Also write the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, and request information on pioneer mission work and the "30,000 Movement."

Both men and women should participate in home mission studies in promotion of the Annie Armstrong offering giving special emphasis to pioneer missions.

Ask one of the men who has been on a lammen's crusade in the pioneer area to speak to your Brotherhood, Prayer Meeting, or some other group in your church.

All available information on the pioneer mission movement, on the "30,000 Movement" and in particular on Montana, should be used so as to acquaint ourselves with the task at hand.

Mississippi Baptists Can Pray
Christians believe in prayer. They believe that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." They believe in "prayer without ceasing" (1st Thes. 5:17); they should "pray for one another" (James 5:16); they should "pray believing" (Matthews 9:29); and knowing that "the fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16).

Interested Christians should become familiar enough with the work that they can pray specifically for certain Montana pastors, for certain Montana situations, for certain Montana problems.

Mississippi Baptists Can Go
There is no substitute for a personal visit to the mission field but the next best thing is to send someone from your church who can come back and give first hand impressions of what was seen and what was done.

(a) A group of Mississippi laymen will be going to Montana for a laymen's crusade the last week in June during the summer of 1962. As a laymen you may want to go or perhaps a church would cooperate by sending one of its outstanding laymen.

(b) Some students are needed in Montana for summer work. This is particularly true for experienced ministerial students, preferably with some seminary training. Perhaps you or your church could have a part in providing a summer student missionary for Montana.

(c) Perhaps arrangements could be made for your pastor to visit Montana while he is going to the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco this summer or to visit when he is returning from San Francisco.

(d) In 1963 a pastor-led simultaneous evangelistic campaign will be conducted in

Montana. The expenses of the pastor will have to be borne by his Mississippi local church. Perhaps your church could participate by making your pastor available for this simultaneous evangelistic campaign.

(e) Perhaps you could go, or enlist someone to go to Montana as a "tent maker" — self supporting missionary. In many instances skilled workers, school teachers and professional people have gone out, supporting themselves and devoting their spare time to evangelistic work.

(f) Perhaps your family in taking a summer vacation would include Montana on your itinerary and visit some of the work there, attending a worship service in one of the churches or missions and becoming acquainted with the great challenge and need of the area. Many Mississippians will be driving through Montana this summer enroute to the Seattle World's Fair.

(g) Some dedicated and capable retired persons should consider spending a year or two in Montana doing mission work. There is a great dearth of trained leadership in Montana. People who can teach Sunday School classes, lead in BTU, lead in WMU and Brotherhood and especially in training others, can render unparalleled service.

Mississippi Baptists Can Provide

There are also many things that Mississippians can do in helping to strengthen existing churches and missions and to organize new churches and missions by providing support in areas of great need. Include in some of the specific type of work which can be done would be:

(a) Provide rent for approximately two years for a house which can be used as a residence for a mission pastor and a meeting place for the mission (most of the houses have full basements which can be used for meeting places for new missions).

(b) Provide a supplement to a mission pastor's salary.

(c) By making provisions to guarantee the purchase of a home that could be used as a combination pastor's residence and place of mission and after the church is organized and a building provided to be continued for use as a pastor's home.

(d) Provide a building by guaranteeing the loan and making the payments for a few years until the church can be self-supporting (in most instances this will require approximately \$200 per month for two to five years).

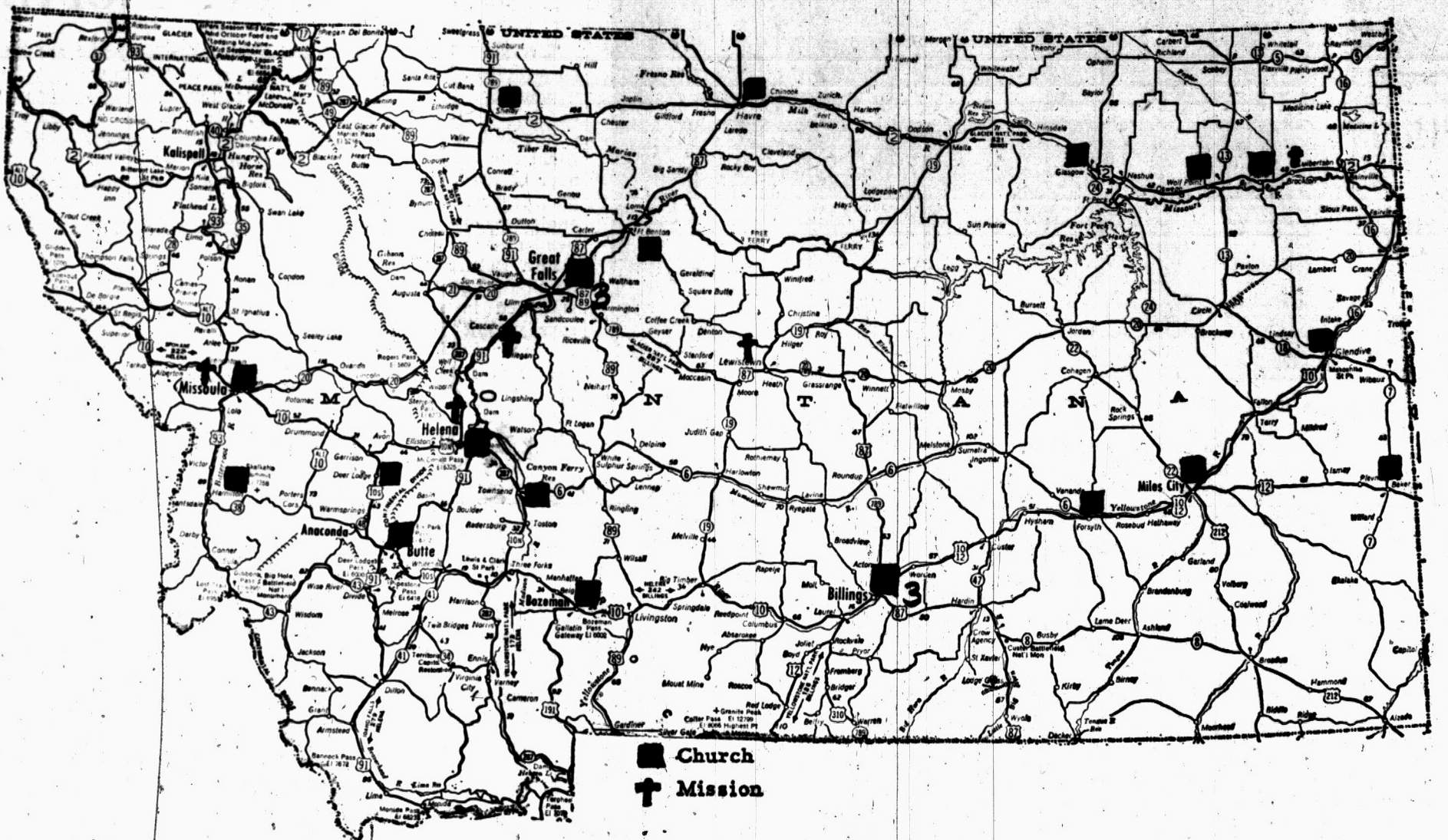
(e) By encouraging church Brotherhoods to participate in

the special offering in May for the Montana work, this offering to be over and above any gifts pledged to the church and is not to take away from the Cooperative Program.

(f) Provide a summer Missionary, especially Seminary Trained Ministerial students.

Is There Interest

Are you interested in Pioneer Mission work? Is your church interested? Is your association interested? If the answer to any or all of these questions is yes, you can be assured that a way can be provided to channel that interest into some specific program of action.



Map of Montana shows the location of the churches and missions in the Montana Southern Baptist Fellowship of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Brief History Marks SBC Montana Work

By A. Wilson Parker
Area Missionary For Montana

December 7 is a memorable day in Montana. It was on this date in 1952 that the first Southern Baptist church in Montana was constituted. From this beginning in Billings nine years ago the work of Southern Baptists has grown and expanded until today there are twenty-three churches and five missions located in every major division of the state except one.

In general, Montana Southern Baptist churches have developed from three types of situations. First, there were churches developed in oil towns such as Billings, Baker, Glendive, and others, where Southern Baptists have moved from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and other strong Southern Baptist areas. Some of these are Montana's stronger churches today.

Second, churches in towns such as Great Falls and Glasgow are made up largely of military personnel and their families who are connected with nearby military installations. These have been some of the faster growing churches, but must face the inevitable turnover in membership as military personnel come and go.

Third, churches in other areas of the state where membership is composed mostly of native Montanans. Some of these churches have not had phenomenal growth, but with a gradual and steady growth are becoming stronger and substantial.

Sees Steady Growth
Southern Baptists who have

moved to Montana from the South have spearheaded the Baptist movement, and have helped to make it possible for Southern Baptist work to become established in the state. Future growth will be somewhat more gradual but steady, and for the most part, will be in reaching and enlisting local people. This will give a greater degree of permanence and stability to the cause of Southern Baptists in Montana.

Before the forming of the Colorado Baptist General Convention Southern Baptist churches in Montana were affiliated with the Arizona convention. Montana now is one of the five and one-half states comprising the Colorado convention.

There are presently four associations in Montana. Yellowstone, in the south-central and southeastern section of the state has five churches and one mission. Hi-Line, in the northeastern section, has six churches and one mission. Treasure State, in the south-central and southwestern section, has seven churches and two missions. The twenty-three churches and five missions have a membership of 1700, with 2200 enrolled in Sunday School and 1200 enrolled in Training Union. They had twenty-three Vacation Bible Schools last year. Every church gave to missions through the cooperative program last year. Ratio of baptisms to the total church membership was 1 to 8.3; per capita gifts to all causes, \$92.43.



THE HELENA VALLEY Baptist Church (above) construction of which was made possible by help from individual Mississippi Baptists. Shown below is Rev. Richard L. Baker, pastor.



Town Without A Church

When the Calvary Baptist Church of Helena, Montana, had 50 members they were ready to start their second mission.

In looking around for a place to start a mission they considered Helena Valley, a community of almost 4,000 people located almost five miles north of Helena.

In making a survey of the prospective area they found that there was no church of any type in Helena Valley, nor had there ever been a church, and as far as could be determined there had never been a formal religious service among the 4,000 people.

The 50 people of Calvary church immediately began organizing a mission which has grown into the Helena Valley Baptist Church in approximately two years time.

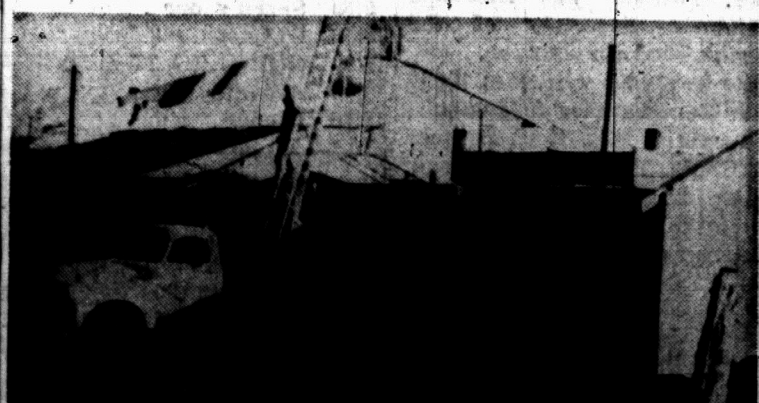
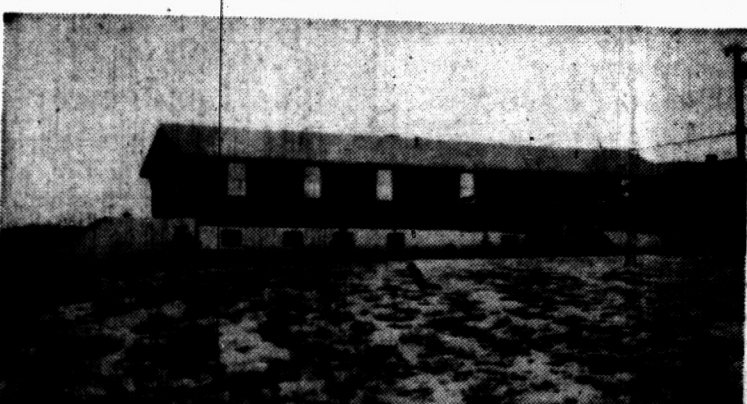
Representative Montana Southern Baptist Churches



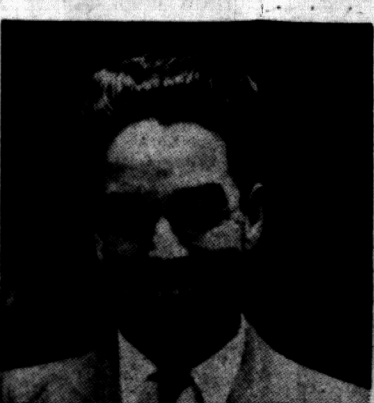
SOUTHSIDE Baptist Church, Billings and its pastor, Rev. A. D. Mayfield



CALVARY Baptist Church, Helena, and its pastor, Rev. Albert M. Casteel



FIRST Baptist Church, Townsend (under construction) and its pastor, Rev. W. E. Parrot



Doors Open In Montana

By A. Wilson Parker
Area Missionary For Montana

Montana is the fourth largest state with a total area of more than 147,000 square miles. It is larger in area than Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama combined. In this vast area is a population of 700,000. At least 65% of this number have no church affiliation. Only about 13% of the total population are affiliated with Protestant and Baptist churches. Approximately one of 400 is a Southern Baptist.

It is difficult to visualize such a mission field here in our own country. Twenty-seven of Montana's fifty-six counties have no Baptist church of any kind. More than 140 towns in the state have no Baptist or Protestant church or mission. Of the 101 towns with a population of 500 or above, 80 have no Southern Baptist church or mission. A state-wide survey made in 1961 reveals 193 towns and communities where a Southern Baptist church or mission is needed now.

Montana Southern Baptist churches are weak and struggling, yet all of them are giving

to missions. Only three churches in the state are self-supporting. Only 15 of the churches have a church building. Only 8 have a parsonage. Many of the pastors must work at a secular job to support their families.

Large And Small Town

On every side there are open doors, both in large towns and small. West Yellowstone had a permanent population of about 400. During the summer months the resident population is more than 2500 plus thousands of tourists. There is no resident minister of any faith in West Yellowstone. There is no Sunday School or Vacation Bible School in the town at any time.

A Southern Baptist layman living in Opheim, a town of some 400, is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Glasgow, 52 miles away. In a survey in Opheim this Baptist layman found more than 30 Baptists who would like to have a church in their town. There is no Baptist church of any kind within 50 miles. It is reported that a church building in Opheim is for sale. Here is

an open door for Southern Baptists.

Anaconda, home of the Anaconda copper works, with a total population of 12,000 has no Southern Baptist work or mission. A building in which to begin a mission has been made available to Southern Baptists at a nominal rental rate. Another open door.

The entire north-western part of Montana covering a five-county area has been untouched by Southern Baptists. One tenth of the state's population is in this area. Kalispell, in the heart of this area, has a population of over 10,000, and is the chief trade center of 40,000 to 50,000 people. With a beachhead in Kalispell, Southern Baptist could expand into the surrounding area with missions in county-seat towns and many other towns and communities which have no Baptist church or mission. This open door challenges Southern Baptists now.

Montana is truly a vast mission field. The harvest truly is plentiful; the laborers are far too few. "Behold, I have set before you an open door."



"THE LIGHTS on the Lottie Moon star all are glowing!" shout the Clarke College students as they watch President Lowrey Comper turn the last bulb to signify that the \$1414.14 goal has been reached. The victory was won by Thursday night before the students went home for the Christmas holidays. (Indeed the total rose to \$1432.32.) Students gathered to sing the Doxology. The YWA Council set the amount of the goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering at Clarke. Patricia Jenkins, YWA President, led in plans for attaining the goal.

Problems Confront Ministers Wives

By Wallace Denton
Midwest Christian Counseling
Center

Kansas City 12, Missouri
(Dr. Denton has written a book, *THE ROLE OF THE MINISTER'S WIFE*, to be published this spring. He was guest editor of the December special issue of *PASTORAL PSYCHOLOGY* on the minister's wife.)

Limited family time is the biggest problem confronted by pastors' wives. At least this is what results of a questionnaire distributed at the Conference of Ministers' Wives in St. Louis last May suggests. It should be emphasized that the following figures should

not be taken as representative of Southern Baptist pastors' wives as a whole. However, they do represent what a sample of 125 women feel who are predominantly 25 to 45 years old. Sixty-eight percent of this group indicated that the lack of family time was a "real problem." Possibly the wives have good reason to feel as they do. Only 3% of the husbands reportedly consistently take a day off to spend with the family. Forty-three percent rarely or never take a day off. Apparently the Biblical injunction about a day of rest applies to God and the human race but, not to pastors!

Well, if few take a day off, possibly the men make it up in other times at home. Wrong again! Eighteen percent spend no evenings a week at home and 46% spend only one evening at home. This means 65% spend an average of less than one evening out of seven with their families. The fact that they may have children in the home made no difference in the responses.

The wives reported worrying most often about finances, their husbands, and their inadequacies as pastors' wives. Next to family time, the most frequent problem checked is the lack of close, personal friends. This is due in part to an expectation that the minister's family should have no "favorites" in the congregation.

All of this is not to be interpreted that these wives are a frustrated tribe of worriers. In spite of their problems (and who doesn't have them) the great majority, 90.5%, said they felt fulfilled in their roles as pastors' wives. This was one of the highest percentage of response to any question.

Concerning the parsonage, 85% are living in homes owned by the church. And 63% prefer this arrangement. It is interesting to note, however, that one wife in four would prefer to receive a parsonage allowance and buy their own home. This corresponds to an equal number who reported feeling that one of the problems they confront is the inability to settle down and buy a home because of frequent pastoral changes.

When asked about a sense of being called, 85% expressed some type of call. Of this group 65% felt called to either be a pastor's wife or to "full-time Christian work" prior to marriage. Another 20% said they now feel called to be a pastor's wife. Fifteen percent feel no sense of call but perceive of their role as being much like any other Christian wife. This raises the question as to how important it is for the pastor's wife to be called to her position in life.

The results of this questionnaire underline certain cause for satisfaction, and other cause for real concern. How do you feel?



Laurel Church Honors Scouts

Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, presented the highest religious scout award — the God and Country award — to Bobbie Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Temple, and Danny Musgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Musgrove. The presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. D. V. Vaughn, during the morning worship service, Sunday, December 31. Both scouts who hold the rank, Eagle with Gold Palm, belong to Troop 40 of the Pine Burr area, Desoto District. They are active members of the church. Jack Crane is the Scout Master.

Baptist Encouraged In Nigeria's North

"Everyone must be free to perform his religious obligations without any hindrance. Religious tolerance must remain one of the keystones of policy," said Alhai Sir Ahmadu Bello, premier of Nigeria's Northern Region, in an address on the first anniversary of Nigerian independence.

Rev. Robert M. Parham, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Jos, reports encouragement over the Premier's words. "Perhaps a new day is dawning for Baptists in the vast Muslim North with its large pockets of pagans," he says. "On Independence Day we saw the results of such religious freedom as 28 believers were baptized by Rev. R. A. Adegboye, Nigerian Baptist home missionary in Shendam." This area, about 115 miles south of Jos in the central part of Northern Nigeria, is almost untouched by the gospel. Mr. Adegboye, who went there early this year, is the only resident evangelical pastor in the area.

Two-thirds of the 18,000,000 people in the Northern Region are followers of Mohammed, slightly more than 500,000 are professing Christians, and the rest are pagans or animists. The Premier himself is the religious leader of the Muslims (his title, "Alhaji," indicates he has made a pilgrimage to Mecca).

Cook to Constitution Religious freedom is provided by the Nigerian constitution, and shortly before the achievement of self-government the Northern Premier said Christian missionaries would be welcome to continue in his region. Con-

sidering the challenge and the current opportunity in the North, Mr. Parham asks, "Will Southern Baptists share the gospel before the door is closed?" There are less than 40 Southern Baptist missionaries now serving in this largest and most populous region of the year-old nation.

Georgia Student Leader Is Dead

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP)—David Bascom Nicholson, 75, a pioneer leader in the Baptist Student Union movement in the Southern Baptist Convention, died Jan. 15 at the home of a daughter in McDonough, Ga. Funeral services were held Jan. 17 at Athens, Ga., where he had lived since his retirement. Interment was at Fitzgerald, Ga.

Bowles Has Minor Heart Attack

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (BP)—Dr. Charles Bowles, pastor of the First Church, of San Antonio and former president of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference, suffered a heart attack on the way to church Sunday, Jan. 7, and was rushed to a San Antonio hospital. Bowles' condition was not critical, doctors said, and he may be on his feet within the next few weeks. He is the former pastor of the Hunter Street Church in Birmingham, Ala., only recently coming to the Texas church.

Southern Seminary Notations Removed

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here reported it no longer has any notations from the American Association of Theological Schools, national accrediting agency.

A seminary news bulletin said the agency, meeting in Dayton, Ohio, no longer requires any special reporting concerning the local seminary.

Four notations — indicating areas in need of academic strengthening — were pending, one since 1956 and the others since 1959. These notations, now removed, dealt with student-faculty ratio, faculty for graduate studies, the doctor's degree and the library at graduate level.

Executive Director Charles Taylor extended his own appreciation and that of the accrediting commission for work done to remove notations, the seminary added. It said a third of the accredited seminaries in the country carry at least one notation.

Began in 1938 Southern Seminary began its accredited status in 1938 with four notations. It has none now for the first time in its history, the institution stated.

Last February, the seminary announced it wouldn't admit graduate students again until

September, 1962, saying this complied with a report from the theological school association.

The association reviewed the seminary's accredited status in 1959 after dismissal of 12 professors, dismissals which were later rescinded and the professors' resignations accepted.

Three of the notations followed the 1959 reviews.

Natchez, 1st Ordains Deacons

Rev. Leon B. Young, superintendent of missions for Adams and Union Associations, delivered the special sermon when First Church, Natchez recently ordained five new deacons: Tommy Buckles, Jr., Dr. Scott Galbreath, Jr., Arnold Cooper, Hubert Gilmore, and Lloyd Joyner.

Major McDaniel directed the music; Rev. James Stanford, pastor at Morgantown, delivered the charge to the deacons; Rev. J. G. Buckley, minister of education at First Church, Natchez, presented the certificates of ordination; Robert Bonds expressed appreciation to those men who are retiring as active deacons. Rev. Tom Dunlap, Jr. is pastor.

Former B'hood Leader Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—Hugh F. Latimer, Sr., a leader of men's work among Southern Baptists for 13 years, died Jan. 10 at his home here after an illness of six months. He was 82.

Services were Jan. 12 at First Church here. Burial was in Memphis' Memorial Park. Before his retirement in 1951, Latimer was Associate Executive Secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Ware Latimer of Memphis; a daughter, Mrs. T. H. Latimer of Chula Vista, Calif.; a son, Hugh Latimer, Jr., of Memphis; and a brother, Dr. Leon Latimer of Greenville, S. C.

How shockingly indiscriminate is the love of God — William M. Dyal, Jr., Southern Baptist representative for the south field of Latin America.



DR. ERNEST L. KING JR., Southern Baptist missionary dentist, "sure has found plenty to do" since joining the staff of the Kediri Baptist Hospital in Indonesia last spring.

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STATE V. B. S. CLINIC PROGRAM

Gulfshore Assembly
January 29-31

MONDAY

- 3:00 - 5:00
Registration
Room Assignments
- 5:00 Supper
- 6:30 General Session
Projecting Our Purpose—Joe Haynes
Recognizing Our Teams—
Bryant Cummings
Finding Help—Book Store—Myrtle Foster
Looking at Last Year's Schools—
Charles Treadway
- 7:50 First Conference Period
Nursery—Evelyn Henderson
Beginner—Mrs. Charles Martin
Primary—Carolyn Madison
Junior—Tom Douglas
Intermediates—Mrs. George Van Egmond
General—Dr. Charles Treadway
- 9:10 Adjourn



Charles Treadway



Charles Higgins



Joe T. Odle



Mrs. Souther



Frank Armstrong



Evelyn Henderson

TUESDAY MORNING

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:10 General Session
- 8:20 Learning the Joint Worship Service—
Dr. Treadway
- 8:50 STUDYING THE STANDARD—
"We've Been Working on the Standard"
- 9:10 Recognizing the Standard Schools
- 9:20 ENRICHING TEACHING
Visual Aids—Frank Armstrong
Creative Activity Should Teach—
Mrs. W. H. Souther
- 10:10 Second Conference Period
- 11:50 Dinner

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:10 General Session
- 1:20 REACHING CHURCHES THROUGH
THE ASSOCIATION
Planning Good Clinics—Shelton Reeves
Reaching Every Church—James Joslin
Promoting Mission Schools—
Charles Treadway
- Securing Reports—Evelyn Henderson
- 2:10 Recess
- 2:30 PERSONAL INTEREST GROUPS
(Choose One)
How to Improve Your Storytelling—
Carolyn Madison
How to Enrich Your Teaching Through
Creative Activities—Mrs. W. H. Souther
How to Lead Your Conference—
Bryant Cummings
How to Use Role Playing and Informal
Dramatizations—Tom Douglas
How to Publicize Your Clinic—
John Alexander
How to Make and Use Non-Projected
Teaching Aids—Frank Armstrong
How to Do a Better Job With Music—
Charles Higgins
How to Teach Nursery Children—
(New Nursery Textbook)
Evelyn Henderson
- 3:45 Adjourn
- 5:00 Supper

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:30 Third Conference Period
- 8:15 General Session
- 8:30 EMPHASIZING EVANGELISM
Tom Douglas, John Alexander
Carolyn Madison, Charles Treadway,
Judd Allen
- 9:10 Prayer of Dedication to the task of Evangelism in and
through Vacation Bible Schools
- 9:15 Adjourn

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:10 Fourth Conference Period
- 9:40 General Session
- 9:50 Sharing our Plans
- 10:15 Quartet
- 10:20 GOING TO THE TASK—Joe Odle
- 10:45 Adjourn
- 11:00 Dinner

1. Each Association should send a TEAM of six
2. For a complete team of six, room (barracks), meals, and mileage will be paid:
(1) .04 a mile for two cars
(2) .06 a mile if team comes in one car
3. Send names of team to Sunday School Department
4. Team plans One Day Clinic in their Association to train local workers
5. State Clinic designed for Associational workers.

What To Expect At The Group Learning Clinic

1. Each morning session will begin with Bible study in small groups. Emphasis will be placed on what the Bible says about Christian growth and the "performance of the responsibilities of church membership." Leaders for each group will use appropriately the methods and materials of group learning.
2. A discussion of the objectives of Training Union will be discussed each day.
3. A "unit" of four related sessions each day will provide for activities related to one or more of the steps in planning for group learning. Two of the sessions will be general sessions; two will be age-group sessions. The four sessions include:
(1) the educational significance of the step(s)
(2) interpretation of each step through an analysis of Training Union materials
(3) practical demonstrations of each step
(4) application of each step through planning of the March units.
These sessions will follow each other in succession. Sessions 1 and 3 will be general sessions; 2 and 4 will be age-group sessions.
4. All of the afternoon sessions will include "studies in depth" in about fourteen or fifteen different subject areas. They will be related in many ways to the "units" already mentioned. However, they will provide sufficient time for any extra demonstrations, work, and practice. The same people will lead the afternoon sessions each day. The leader directing each study will follow the same procedure will help reduce the size of the groups, provide better leadership and more time for the leader in his preparation. Each session has been designed so that the leaders of all age groups can find something of interest.
5. An inspirational period of thirty minutes will be included in each day's session.

Let's All Go To The Group Learning Clinic

So that we in the Training Union Department may have some idea as to how many from Mississippi will be attending the Group Learning Clinic, February 12-16, 1962, at Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, we are asking that you send a list of the names and addresses of those from your church who plan to attend. Mail the list to the Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson. This list will be published in our column each week in the hope that it will inspire others to attend and that some who need transportation may know of available transportation.

WE PLAN TO ATTEND

1. Mrs. Joe T. Odle, Jackson
2. Miss Evelyn George, Jackson
3. Kermit King, Jackson
4. James Harrell, Jackson
5. G. G. Pierce, Jackson
6. Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Ellisville
7. Ethel McKeithen, Columbus
8. Gordy Hughes, Meridian
9. Rev. Charles D. Phillips, Houston
10. Mr. Wyndole Sullivan, Houston
11. Mrs. Wyndole Sullivan, Houston
12. Mr. Horace Kerr, Jackson

—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— God Is Spirit.

Sunday Reports

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thursday, January 18, 1962

Off The Record

"You think so much of your old golf game that you don't even remember when we were married," pouted Mrs. Duffer. "Oh, yes, I do," reassured Mr. Duffer. "Earlier that day I sank a 40-foot putt!"

A speaker at a prayer service I was attending recently was illustrating his talk with what happens when one goes to see a doctor these days.

"If the doctor finds something wrong," he said, "it's usually a deficiency, an allergy, or a virus."

Whispered a middle-aged man in the pew back of me: "I've got all three." — Erwin L. McDonald.

When a woman motorist was stopped by the motor cop she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at 40 miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why, I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

A youngster whose love of history was not too intense expressed his opinion in no uncertain terms on the inside cover of a United States history book. Here is what he wrote: "In case of fire, please throw this in."

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QUEENS-REGENT Betty Bowman, left, and Sandra Eubanks, right, reigned over the G. A. Coronation at Ruleville Church, Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor. Among the 22 girls gracing the coronation court, eight were queens.

FOUR CORPORATION GRANTS STRENGTHEN TWO COLLEGES

Mississippi College has received three grants from large corporations in recent weeks and Blue Mountain College is recipient of a sizable grant from Esso Education Foundation.

DuPont
President R. A. McLemore has announced that the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Inc., has given Mississippi College a grant of \$4,000 for the 1961-62 school session.

A portion of the grant, \$2,500, is designated for the chemistry department. The remaining \$1,500 was given as a supplementary grant to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines important in the education of scientists.

Gulf Oil
The Gulf Oil Corporation has presented Mississippi College with a check for \$1,812 for use during the 1961-62 school session.

So that the grant may be employed most effectively in meeting the needs of the college program, no restrictions were placed upon its use.

Shell
Mississippi College, for the third consecutive year, has been named to participate in the Shell Assists program established by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated. The \$1,500 total contribution is divided into three specific grants of \$500 each. The first \$500 grant will be used in the general support of the college.

A Tribute To Talmadge Thames

Mt. Nebo makes the following statement concerning one of their deacons who passed away Aug. 4, 1961:

"Talmadge Thames from early boyhood was a member of Mt. Nebo (born May 8, 1891). He was always very regular in worship and was beloved by everyone. His Christian character shone through as a friend and helping hand to others. He is missed in Sunday School, Brotherhood, worship services and a deacon. He was made deacon about 5 years ago.

In the last months of his life, though he was ill; he was rarely absent from worship and then his greatest Christian witness was made.

Mrs. Ina Thames, his wife, is pianist. Rev. J. H. Pilgrim is pastor.

port of the college. The second grant will be used for the encouragement of the academic advancement and participation in academic affairs by members of the faculty.

The third grant of \$500 was designated by Shell for use in the department of science and mathematics for additional professional development of individual faculty members.

Esso
The Esso Education Foundation has announced that Blue Mountain College will receive a grant of \$2000.00 for the 1961-62 session.

The award was made known in a telegram to President Wilfred C. Tyler just prior to the holiday season. Use of the grant by the College is unrestricted.

Recreators Invited To Planning Meet

NASHVILLE — Fifty church recreation leaders throughout the Southern Baptist Convention have been especially invited to participate in a conference in Nashville Jan. 23-25. The planning and training meeting will be under the direction of the Baptist Sunday School Board's church recreation service, Mrs. Lake Pylant, secretary.

The group will evaluate recreation clinics and workshops and project new ideas for future clinics and workshops. Small discussion groups will review various aspects of the meetings.

Perry County Pastors, Deacons To Meet Jan. 22

Perry County Association Pastors' Deacons' meeting will be held at Richton Church, January 22, at 7:00 P. M.

Rev. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, Miss. Baptist Convention Board, will be guest speaker.

Supper will be served at 7:00 P. M.

God does not use an IBM machine in making his calculations — Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Sunday School Attendance

Training Union Attendance

Additions To The Church

JANUARY 14, 1962	
Aberdeen, First	447
Main	370
Mission	17
Amory, First	505
Artesia	79
Batesville, First	456
Belden	160
Bethel (Cophah)	101
Biloxi:	
First	625
Emmanuel	283
Big Ridge	140
Brookhaven:	
First	655
Main	600
Halbert Heights	35
Booneville, First	381
Main	324
Crestwood Mission	37
Bruce	327
Main	305
Mission	22
Calhoun City, First	319
Canton, Center Terrace	255
Canton, First	359
Main	342
Mission	17
Carnation, Okolona	89
Carthage	193
Cedar Grove (Greene)	116
Cleveland:	
Yale Street	188
Immanuel	224
Calvary	182
Corinth, First	445
Corinth, Second	144
Columbus, First	824
Cornersville (Marshall)	49
Crystal Springs, First	448
Dixie (Leb.)	148
Georgetown	96
Greenwood:	
North	390
Calvary	442
Grenada, Emmanuel	245
Gulfport:	
Grace Memorial	288
No. Ward Chapel	28
First	367
Pass Road	134
Hattiesburg:	368
38th Avenue	992
Main Street	914
North Main	38
Wayside	40
Central	370
Ridgcrest	65
Temple	558
Hollis	182
Houston, First	347
Indianola, Second	233
Jackson:	
Woodland Hills	744
Main	584
Deaf	160
Briarwood Drive	172
Van Winkle	366
Oak Forest	406
Magnolia Park	442
Calvary	144
Parkway	863
Hillcrest	528
Mission	315
McDowell Road	172
McLaurin Heights	167
Alta Woods	840
Ridgcrest	718
Daniel Memorial	447
First	1533
Highland	236
Raymond Road	128
Grandview	106
Crestwood	348
Southside	260
Broadmoor	1064
Robinson Street	308
Kosciusko, First	516
Main	488
Maple Mission	284
Kosciusko, Parkway	157
Kosciusko, Second	133
Laurie:	
First	529
West	352
Highland	457
Second Avenue	342
Glade	166
Magnolia Street	453
Long Beach, First	365
Main	333
DeLisle	32
Lyon	70
Roundaway Mission	30
Meridian:	
First	611
Highland	615
Oakland Heights	283
State Boulevard	529
Main	379
Hospital Mission	451
Fifteenth Avenue	254
Poplar Springs Drive	478
Calvary	320
Fewell Survey Miss.	18
Pine Springs Miss.	8
Elm Avenue	184
Midway	142
Fellowship	84
Fulton Avenue Mission	21
McComb:	
South	158
East	247
Central	201
Morton, First	219
Natchez, Morgantown	274
Newton, First	379
Mission	47
Pascagoula:	
First	650
Eastlawn	378
Unity	233
Pearson (Rankin)	181
Pearl	320
Petal-Harvey	396
Salem	372
Harvey Mission	24
Petal, Crestview	113
Picayune, First	530
Mission	514
Pleasant Home (Jones)	98
Purvis, First	377
First	312
Quitman, First	265
Richland (Rankin)	214
Scott	138
Ripley, First	327
Rosedale, First	141
Ruleville	281
Ruth	36
Sand Hill (Jones)	49
Sharon (GC)	85
Soso, First	89
Springfield (Scott)	914
Starkville, First	853
Stonewall	131
Terry	166
Tupelo:	
Calvary	306
Harrisburg	615
Tutwiler, First	212
Union (Pearl River)	197
Vicksburg:	
Trinity	572
West Point, Calvary	224
Heeler Grove (Alc.)	140
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Batesville, First	177
Pascagoula, Orange Grv.	92
Starkville, First	934
Tupelo, First	435
Hattiesburg, University	140

ance on a religious service or simply because we sing hymns or say prayers. These and many other things may be a form without reality, that is, without any real awareness of God or response to him. We do not truly worship apart from some consciousness of God as a living Person, as our Creator and Ruler, as our Saviour and Lord. We worship when we think of his holiness and power, his mercy and forgiveness, his eternal glory.

God is always near. — There is no one place to worship—Jerusalem, a sacred mountain, a man-made shrine, or a holy spot. It is of course true that there are many appropriate places for worship, especially a sanctuary where Christians assemble together for corporate worship. But God is spirit, even the infinite Spirit, and this means that he can be worshipped anywhere and everywhere. He is not local but universal. He is omnipresent. But always he confronts us as a living Person, who is love and light, and truth, who is our salvation and our life, who is our strength and our hope.

Our worship must be in keeping with the nature of God. — Because God is the Heavenly Father, we can worship him with trust and assurance as his children. Because God is holy, we should come to him with awe and wonder and reverential fear. Because God is almighty, the Lord of heaven and earth, we should come to him in submission and with hearts yielded to his will. Because God is so great, we should come to him with humility, but with boldness, conscious of our unworthiness but secure through his mercy and faithfulness and sovereignty.

A Verse to Remember
God is Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. — John 4:24.

God is spirit, but he has become forever real in Jesus Christ, the Word made flesh. Man, too, is spirit; but he can be re-created in the image of the Son of God.

Hays, Healy To Speak At PR Meet

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Brooks S. Hays, special assistant to the President of the United States, and George W. Healy, Jr., editor of The Times-Picayune, New Orleans, will deliver major addresses at the eighth annual meeting of the Baptist Public Relations Association January 29-31 at the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans.

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Baptist church, New Orleans, will serve as master of ceremonies with music to be presented by the Mather School of Nursing Choral Club of the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

The Hospital and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary are hosts for the meeting.

Baylor Choir To Sing In Jackson, Biloxi

The 47-voice Baylor University A Cappella Choir will take its annual winter tour Jan. 19-30, singing concerts in seven southern states.

Director of the choir is Dr. Euell Porter, Professor of Sacred Music and Voice at Baylor, located in Waco, Tex.

In Mississippi the choir will sing at Jan. 21, First Church, Jackson, evening service; Jan. 30, First Church, Biloxi.

A Mississippian, Milburn Price of Ellisville, Miss., will sing with "The Merry Men," a men's quartet, as a part of the choir's sacred music concert.

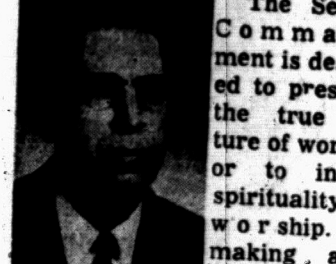
Baptist Heads German Council

HAMBURG, Germany — Dr. Hans Luckey, director of the Baptist seminary in Hamburg, has been elected president of the National Council of Churches in Germany. Dr. Luckey succeeds the well-known Dr. Martin Niemöller in this position.

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By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:4-6; John 4:26



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TOMMY HARRIS has been licensed to preach by Calvary Church, Columbus (Rev. K. Z. Stevens, pastor), where he is a member. Tommy is a student at Mississippi State University where he made the Dean's List; he plans to enter a Baptist school next term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harris, Waterworks Rd., Columbus.

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Floods Endanger Many In Burma

RANGOON, Burma — (BWA) — Many thousands of people have been made homeless in 210 villages in the area of the Salween and Sittang rivers due to torrential rains, reports John Thet Gyi, secretary of the relief committee of the Burma Baptist Convention. Mrs. William D. Hackett, an American Baptist missionary in the Shan State of Burma, writes: "The rains have been unusually heavy this year, and the resulting floods have made thousands of people homeless and destitute. They need everything in the world."

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Children Need Consistency

(Deuteronomy 6:5-7)
By Evelyn George, Associate
Training Union Department

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6) How often have we heard these words on the lips of Sunday School teachers, Training Union leaders, and preachers! But so often we have the feeling that this commandment should be left to our churches and their organizations. "That is what the church is for," we have heard from parents who sincerely believe this. What is not comprehended is that our children are being taught about God, right or wrong, whether we are conscious of this or not. Their very first impressions of God are learned through the atmosphere of the home and the actions and attitudes of mother and father. It is most important that these actions and attitudes be consistent with our avowed Christianity.

The Name of Jesus

We have just experienced once again the happiest time of the year for children of all ages. Santa Claus was a prominent figure in the thinking of children. How many times was the name of "Jesus," and our reason for rejoicing, mentioned to our boys and girls? Were we consistent in our Christian celebration so that our children truly felt the Spirit of Christmas?

Inconsistency in other ways may be unconsciously manifested in our behavior toward children. Some of these are found in the following ways: Sending a child to church, instead of taking him. A few years ago in a particular church a survey was made of parents who brought their children to church, left them, and went elsewhere. A year later a recheck revealed that more than 50% of all such children were lost to Sunday School, whereas only 15% of those who came with their parents dropped out. . . . Letting a child watch television several hours a day, but thinking two hours of church is too much for him. . . . Being careful that a child attends public school regularly, but not being conscientious about his church attendance. . . . Giving a child material things instead of those things that really count, such as much of our time, love, and attention. . . . Doing everything for him, such as picking up after him, instead of helping him to be independent and learning to carry his own burdens. . . . Insisting that he not quarrel with his brother, sister, or a neighbor's child, and then quarreling frequently in his presence.

Guideposts

Children learn best as we lead them along slowly, one step at a time. We need to suit our steps to their short steps. But we must be careful that our steps are in the right direction. Here are a few guideposts to follow if we are to help children spiritually to a happy way of life.

Help them to know how to laugh, since laughing together provides many of the happiest memories of home and church.

Be proud of them even when they make mistakes.

Let them be themselves, not carbon copies of others.

Make a few good rules for them to live by.

Reward them by sincere appreciation rather than a gift of money or other promised prize.

Help them find satisfaction in doing those things that are right and good.

Pray for them and with them regularly. Even before a child is old enough to understand the meaning of the spoken



THE SCHOOL of Nursing of the Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay, graduated its fourth class, the eight young women shown above, on December 2, bringing to 25 the number of graduates in the school's seven-year history. Seventeen of the graduates work in the Asuncion hospital and one in the Baptist Clinic in Barranquilla, Colombia.



THE SCHOOL of Nursing of the Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay, makes its home in this building, dedicated in March, 1961. Missionary nurse, Wanda Ponder, is director of the school.

words, he is able to experience prayer by observing the look on a mother's face, the tender touch of her hand, or her very loving attitude toward him as she cares for him.

Someone has written a resolution that parents might find adequate for their own: "I will keep my lips sweet with the words of kindness; I will strive to be rich in love, strong in gentleness, and untiring in patience."

61 Decisions In Honduras Revival

A ratio of slightly more than one to two sums up the immediate, tangible outcome of Baptists' first city-wide revival in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras. Sixty-one persons professed faith in Christ during the meetings, held November 24 — December 3. The city's three Baptist churches have 117 members.

The open-air meetings, though held in a good location as far as accessibility is concerned, were hampered by cool weather and frequent light rain. But people came and stayed.

Attendance began with 900 the first night under clear skies dropped to a low of about 250 the night of the steadiest drizzle, and rose to a high or nearly 1,000 on a night of light, intermittent showers. (One night the crowd retreated to the auditorium of nearby First Baptist Church, but three nights they "just stayed put and took a collective sprinkling," says Rev. James D. Crane, Southern Baptist missionary who was campaign evangelist.)

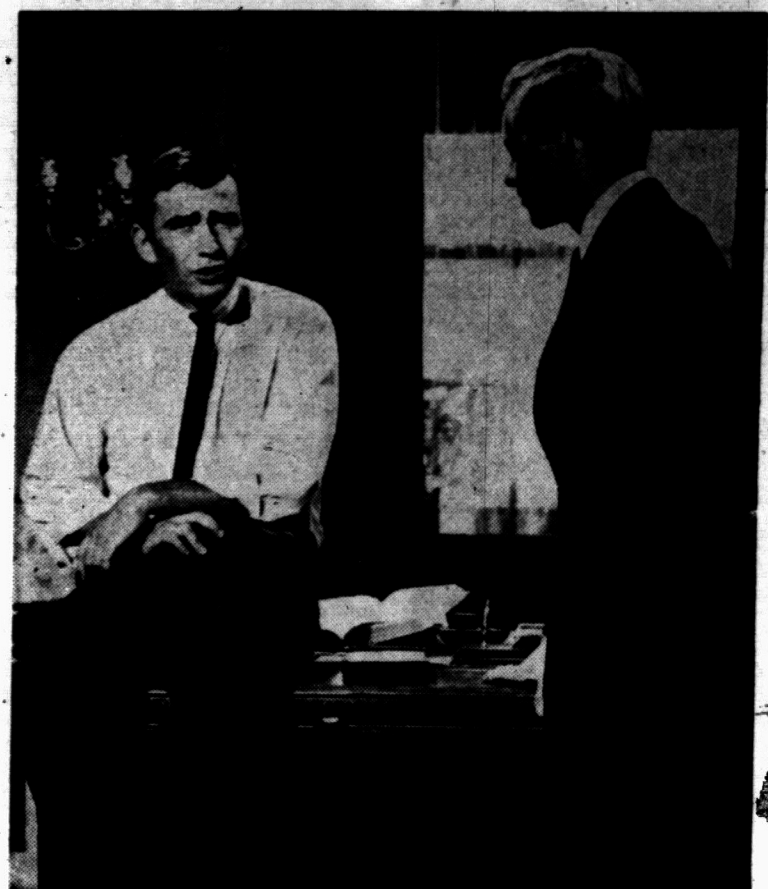
The revival outreach was extended through two half-hour presentations over a commercial radio station, five brief interviews with campaign personnel over an evangelical station, and five quarter-hour programs over the country's only television channel.

"God blessed in Tegucigalpa," Mr. Crane says. "A nation's capital was made definitely aware of Christ's gospel and of Baptists' determination to proclaim that gospel as the hope of the world."

Emery Goes To Washington County

Rev. Leon Emery has resigned as Superintendent of Missions in Bolivar County Association to accept the position as Superintendent of Missions for Washington County Association.

His change of jobs will become effective on February 15.



NASHVILLE—Dan Eggers (L) finds the response of his first church exhilarating in Brodman Films' "The Gateway to Growth," recently released 30-minute color motion picture. But when attendance, offerings, and members' enthusiasm subside, it takes Jack Darrell, and old seminary friend, to straighten things out. With new insight, Dan and his Sunday school superintendent strengthen their program of outreach through the Sunday school and the results are gratifying. The film is available from Baptist book stores at \$10.50, rental.

Many Golden Gate Ministerial Students Being Trained Also as Pilots

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — Is it possible for divinity students to study for the pulpit and cockpit simultaneously?

A group of preacher-pilots at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., apparently have pooled their purses and are turning out sky shepherds each year at graduation.

The organization attempts to instill high standards of safety and trains future missionaries, pastors and other Christian workers in the art of piloting aircraft. Seminary officials indicate that several students came to the California seminary because of the availability of the pilot training.

Have Cessna 120 Realizing the need for aid in their future missionary and pastoral ministries, the fledgling flyers invested some of their own funds in 1956 and bought a Cessna 120 two-place training plane. The flying preachers outgrew this plane and bought a three-place Piper PA 12.

Today the organization's membership has grown to approximately 20. Although not officially sponsored by the seminary administration, the club's by-laws requires that at least two-thirds of its membership be seminary students or personnel. Some students wives are members of the group.

New Sacred Records

"A CALM RETREAT." The Baptist Hour Choir, Directed by Joe Ann Shelton. (Word — W-3143-LP) — Unofficially the "official voice of Southern Baptists the fourteen voice professional singing group was organized in 1955. Since that time it has been heard by millions over the 460 radio stations regularly broadcasting "The Baptist Hour." The Choir has appeared on the major TV networks — has been enthusiastically received. Joe Ann Shelton, the director, and Kurt Kaiser, the producer have combined their talents to make this an enjoyable album which is so exemplary of their musical genius. Some of the numbers are: I Will Arise and Go to Jesus, There Is a Green Hill Far Away, Jesus Is All the World to Me, From Every Stormy Wind That Blows, Gentle Jesus and Wherever He Leads I'll Go.

YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE by Bette Stalenecker (Comfort Records — LP 19612). Those who are familiar with Bette Stalenecker's first album "He Reached Down His Hand For Me," will welcome this new release, while others will find either of the records to be sacred music at its very best. Here is one of the finest contralto voices to be heard today, plus all the spiritual power of complete Christian dedication. The arrangements are outstanding, and the instrumentalists and the fourteen-voice choral group which accompany the soloist, are splendid. The record includes several old favorites such as The Old Rugged Cross, Shall We Gather At The River, When They Ring The Golden Bells and Blessed Assurance plus some of the greatest newer songs such as I Believe, It Took A Miracle, and You'll Never Walk Alone.

TWENTY-FIVE ALL TIME SACRED FAVORITES Played by Tedd Smith at the Piano, Hammond Organ and Celesta. (RCA-Victor, LPM-2007) — Here are some of the favorite gospel numbers of all time, played by

one of the great artists of our time. With skill, ingenuity and effectiveness these messages are interpreted. Included are An Evening Prayer, The Ninety and Nine, Whispering Hope, Fairest Lord Jesus, Beautiful Garden of Prayer and twenty others just as well loved.

CARL OLIVEBRING, SWEDISH BARITONE (Word, W-3044-LP) — Recorded in Sweden with full Orchestra and Chorus this record presents the rich, mellow, baritone voice of "Sweden's Singing Ambassador." Carl Olivebring has been enthusiastically received in his appearances in revivals, concerts, etc., and we believe he will win many new followers through his Swedish accent and his spiritual power in this record. Some of the outstanding numbers included are: Yes, I Shall See Him Face to Face, Why Don't You Love My Jesus; Thy Marvelous and Wonderful, Yes, He Did; and He's Got the Whole World in His Hand.

THE RALPH CARMICHAEL BRASS CHOIR (Christian Faith Recordings, HF 1399 S 389) — One of America's outstanding conductors of both choral and instrumental groups directs a Brass Choir in impressive interpretations of such numbers as Christ Arose, Come Thou Fount, Jesus Shall Reign, In The Cross of Christ I Glory, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah, and More Holiness Give Me.

A SERVICE OF SACRED MUSIC. The Moody Chorale Directed by Don Hustad. (Word, W-3148-LP) — The Moody Chorale, dedicated since its organization in 1946, to study and perform "every worthy form of sacred choral music," here presents a concert of such music for a home audience. Here a great choir sings anthems, hymns, and other numbers from this and other countries; Jesus Saves, Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah, Built On a Rock, and And I Heard A Great Voice.



A GROUP of Southern Baptist missionaries and national Christians meet for discussion and prayer concerning revival-evangelistic services in Singapore. The campaign, held November 27-December 10, resulted in 176 professions of faith in Christ. (Photo by Charles H. Morris).

176 Professions Made In Singapore Campaign

Eight of the fine Baptist churches and chapels in Singapore joined in a simultaneous campaign November 27-December 10, spending one week in revival services for Christians and one in evangelistic meetings for non-Christians. "This was the first such effort in the history of Southern Baptist mission work in Singapore

and Malaya, but from the results we expect it to be repeated often and on a larger scale," says Rev. Charles H. Morris, chairman of the Singapore station of Southern Baptist missionaries and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Professions of faith in Christ were made by 176 persons, including many adults (one over 80 years old). And the revival helped strengthen the churches in prayer, loyalty to Christ, Bible study, and stewardship, reports Mr. Morris.

For three weeks before the campaign more than 60 church members attended classes in counseling so that they could work with those who accepted Christ. "To see them at work after services was a real joy," Mr. Morris says. "Next to the salvation of the lost, their training was perhaps the most rewarding part of the meetings. No doubt it will continue to bear fruit in the days ahead."

Since the meetings each counselor has visited the persons with whom he talked to enlist them in Sunday school and church and to lead them to follow up their decisions with baptism.

Prayer meetings for the revival began six months ahead of time, and the week before the campaign the churches met nightly for prayer. The Sunday before, advertisements



at Minter City Church, Rev. Charlie Hood, pastor.

Migrant Missions Conference To Be Held In State

The annual conference for Migrant Missionaries sponsored by the Home Mission Board will be held this year at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Gulf Coast Jan. 1-24.

CHINESE SHOW GRATITUDE TO MISS NORMA TUCKER

On Sunday, January 7, the Chinese Mission of First Baptist Church, Greenville, held a special service honoring Miss Norma Tucker.

Miss Tucker, who is leaving Greenville in the near future to make her home in Canton, helped organize the Chinese Mission and has taught in it for 28 years.

The pastor, Rev. L. R. Al-

ford, delivered a special message. Others on program were Kern Pratt, who also helped organize the mission and Rev. D. I. Young, Sr., a former pastor. Mrs. H. L. Wells, another organizer who still works in the mission, presented Miss Tucker with a gift from the Chinese Mission. It was a charm for her bracelet engraved with the dates of her service, 1933-1962. Mr. Jim Fung, superintendent of the Sunday School planned and presided at this service showing the appreciation of the Chinese people to Miss Tucker.

Chaplains To Gather At New Orleans

"A one-day Chaplains' Conference will be held at New Orleans Seminary, on Thursday, February 8. Registration (no registration fee) will begin at 8:00 a. m. with the conferences and chapel services held during the day. Dinner will be at 6:00 p. m. in the seminary cafeteria.

Members of the seminary faculty and Southern Baptist Hospital staff will lead these individual conferences.

"Chaplains Day" will be observed in the chapel service and Dr. T. Sloane Guy, Jr., Executive Secretary, Southern Baptist Hospitals, will be the chapel speaker.

REVIVAL DATES

Emmanuel Church, Greenville: January 22-28; Rev. Paul Wilson, Yale Street Church, Cleveland, evangelist; song leader, Norman Herrin, Emmanuel choir director; Rev. Robert Perry, pastor. Radio WJPR each morning at 9:00; morning service at church 9:30 and evening service at 7:30. Regular time for services on Sunday.

21day tour is \$1,295.00.



Rev. Kenneth Ball

Perry County Appoints Supt. of Missions

Rev. Kenneth Ball has accepted the position of Superintendent of Missions, Perry County Association.

A graduate of Clarke College and William Carey College, he has served as pastor of churches in Greene, Perry, and Jones Associations. He is at the present time pastor of the Runnelstown Church, Perry Association.

Rev. Ball is married to the former Carolyn June Cooley, Leakesville. They have two children, Patricia Ann, 6, and Mile, 3.

Easter Tour To Depart April 8 For Holy Land

Baptist World Travel, 218 E. Franklin Avenue, Gastonia, N. C., has announced a Special Escorted Easter Holy Land Tour to depart from New York April 8, 1962.

This tour will feature visits to Paris, London, Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Rome, with Easter at Jerusalem.

The all-inclusive rate for this